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And Ethiopia shall stretch forth her hand

The Freeman

A National Illustrated Colored Newspaper

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, DECEMBER 13, 1890.

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GRAND RECEPTION.

THE FLAMBEAUX OF MARYLAND'S METROPOLIS BRINGS INTO PROMINENT VIEW THE ACTIVITIES OF AFRO-AMERICAN LEADERS:

Fashion, Social, Literary and Business Happenings.

Baltimore, Md., Special to The Freeman.

Earnest Forbes, the young colored man charged with raping a Miss Phillips, in Annapolis, has been brought to Baltimore to prevent lynching which was threatened by an angry mob of whites in that city, and had it not been for the courage displayed by a band of colored men who avowed their intention to save the life of the prisoner, Forbes would have been killed. A special term of court was called to try the case. E J Waring, Esq, counsel for Forbes, filed his affidavit that a fair and impartial trial could not be had at Annapolis, and prayed a removal of the case to Baltimore. Judge Miller ordered the removal of the case, and Forbes, who claims to be able to establish an alibi, will have a better opportunity for a fair trial.

The Nazarites Hall, on Calvert St, is an ornament to that section of the city.

Miss Annie V Ryder and Miss Curtis, of Washington, were in the city on Saturday.

Councilman Cummings will lecture to the colored people of Fredrick on Wednesday, December 17th.

Edward H Sutten, by Chas W Johnson, his attorney, has sued A Forepaugh's Opera House for assault and ejecting him from the theatre. The plaintiff claims $5,000 damages.

Bethel A M E Choir gave a grand concert in Washington, Va, Thursday evening, in connection with the Metropolitan Choir. The attendance was good. J James Dungee was the director for Bethel Choir.

Lawyer Harry S Cummings filed suit in superior court, for Edward Fields, claiming $5,000 damages against Jas L Kernan, manager of Monumental Theatre. Fields received a ticket for a box seat in the theatre but was refused admission when it was found that the holder of the ticket was a colored man.

Wm. T. Taylor's Octette, one of the strongest and most popular musical organizations in the city, gave a concert to their many friends on Monday evening, at the Monumental Assembly Rooms. The occasion served to bring together some of the best musical talent in the city, and the grand music rendered by the members of the Octette was greatly appreciated by the many persons present. Much credit is due Mr. Taylor for the masterly manner in which he has trained the organization, and it is safe to say that the public is given a musical treat whenever the Octette appears.

A Reception to Cardinal Gibbons was given by the Xavier Lyceum, on Tuesday evening, at the rooms of the Lyceum on Courtland street. Addresses were delivered by the Cardinal, who gave words of encouragement to the members of the lyceum; and by Chas. J. Bonaparte. After the speaking, a collation was served in the meeting room of the lyceum, by a committee of ladies and members of the organization. The address of welcome to the Cardinal was delivered by Jas A Kelly. Among those present were Cardinal Gibbons, Chas S Bonaparte, Mr Wheeler, Mr Keedy, Rev Father Hefferman, Father Slattery, Harry S Cummings, Dr R M Hall, Dr W T Carr, Jas S Davis, Esq, and many others.

A COMING CELEBRATION.

Doesn't Like Bishop Payne's Letter—Church Festival—Masonic.

Laurens, S. C., Special to The Freeman.

We were sorry, on taking up the latest issue of The Freeman to see that so learned and eminent a man as the Rt Rev Bishop D A Payne had put his name in print as endorsing what Prof Washington says about the colored ministry of the South. The colored ministry, as a whole, never thought enough of the attempt of the Professor to gain notoriety to reply to him; but when such a person as Bishop Payne comes forward with such a statement, it is time for the Southern ministry to rise.

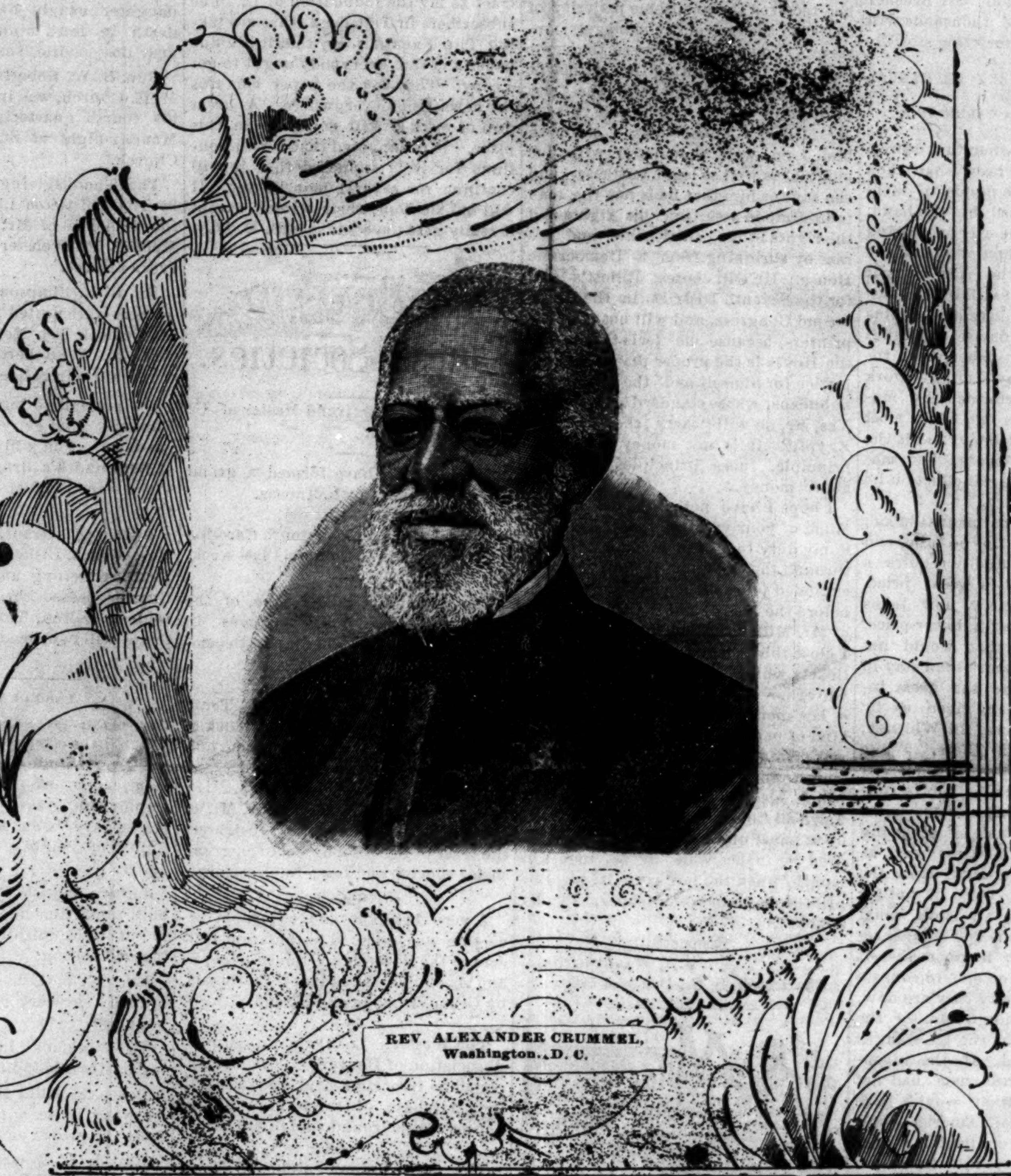
Thanksgiving day has past. We had a glorious time. We had services at all the churches during the day. On Thursday night there was a grand social at the Presbyterian church. Rev G S Jenning introduced C G Garrett. A B, L L B. Next came Wm F Sattenwhite, who made a telling speech. After him came Dan P S Suber. Adjournment was then had, and they all repaired to the school room where a sumptious repast was in waiting, prepared by the committee headed by Mrs Y H Baily. It is said that the social was the best of its kind ever given in Laurens.

On Sunday last the Grand Master of S C, preached his first annual sermon to Jeptha Lodge, F, and A M, on the 26th, ult.

Prof C G Garrett, A B, L L B, was married to Miss Maria Threewitts of Columbia, S C.

A few nights ago the members of Bethel A M E Church filed into the parsonage laden with some of the good things of life. After the Rev Lewis had partaken to his heart's content, Wm F Sattenwhite, their leader, arose, and in a few chosen words presented him a handsome suit of clothes. Rev Lewis thanked them graciously for their well timed present.

Messers Chas C Meng, Wm F Sattenwhite and Prof C G Garrett are making extensive preparation for the celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation. It is to be hoped that it will be more generally celebrated all over the South than it has been heretofore.



REV. ALEXANDER CRUMMEL,
Washington, D. C.

MUCH OF GOSSIP.

Personals—Socials—Items of News.

Camden N. J., Special to The Freeman.

A surprise masquerade party was tendered the Misses Belle V and Theresa Light, 407 Mt Vernon street, Thanksgiving evening. Among the guests present were Moses Lawson and wife, A Evans and wife, Lewis Smith and wife, Milton Lindsey, Joseph Merrel, William Evans and wife, A Light and wife, Madame Adela Bardly, Anna Lewis, Katie Smith, Misses Gertrude Wilbanks, Bertha Johnson, Ella Pitts, Emma Evans, Adelaid Warnsley, Julia Harding, Ella Smith, Louisa Java, Sadie Robinson, Belle V and Theresa Light John Evans, Jackson Bond, Walter Lightwood, Dennis Jackson, Jones Washington.

John H Woods expects to take a trip to Georgia.

Mrs Laura Morris, of Division street, is seriously ill.

Miss O John's mother is very sick and wrote her a letter to come home.

Shephard Pitts, of Chestnut street, is very ill with the rheumatism of the heart.

Nathanical Johnson, the next time he takes his pacer out will not run into a lamp post.

The Evening Star Cornet Band, of Camden, discoursed some fine music to the Union Festival last week.

The Rev J B Sunday, of Zion church was missed on Sunday. Rev Jordon preached in the morning and Rev Roberts filled the pulpit in the evening.

METROPOLIS OF THE WEST.

Interesting to the People of the Busy City of Missouri—Literary, Personal, ocial, etc.

St. Louis, Mo., Special to The Freeman.

The No 8 school exercises will be held at the 1st Baptist church the 14th and Clark avenue on Tuesday December 23; beginning at 8 p m. On this occasion several young misses and masters will be presented with diplomas, certifying that they have completed the district school course. An excellent program, consisting of piano solos, duets, essays and choruses, will be rendered. Admission free. All are invited to attend. There will also be a grand Christmas bazaar at the above mentioned place, when such celebrities as Mme Ella W Wilson, Miss Kitty Clyde Payne, Matilda D Robinson and others, under the management of the veteran "old man" W H Dorsey.

Everything is in preparation for the holidays and there promises to be a most glorious time.

The two boys of our race attending the St. Louis Manual Training School are progressing admirably and are holding their own both in manual and mental work. All are treated the same and when this is the case, nothing need be feared.

A new social club has been organized under the name of The Ladies' and Gents' Japanese club. The officers elected were: President, J Crittenden; Vice President, Miss Mary Goodin; Secretary, David Capridge; Treasurer, R H Gritton. Twenty members were enrolled.

O M Wood, principal of No 4 school, will give an entertainment at the 1st Baptist church to raise funds for the purpose of buying a Christmas tree for his pupils. Everybody lend a helping hand and see the little ones enjoy themselves as they certainly will, on December 25th.

At a ball given at Ben Jackson Hall, 4,000 Papin street, Saturday December 6th, C Hopkins was shot and seriously wounded in the right breast by Louis Valley. It is said the shooting was uncalled for. Two girls became engaged in a fight and Hopkins endeavored to separate them; upon this Valley pulled out a revolver and shot Hopkins. Valley escaped, but was caught at his home at 12th and Morgan streets. and arrested. Hopkins was taken to the dispensary; he is in a dangerous condition. Hopkins is a married man and lived at 4,602 Margaretha avenue.

DOWN EAST.

General Gossip—Personals—Musical etc.

New Haven, Conn., Special to The Freeman.

Once more death has made ravage in our midst and has carried away two persons. Harry Parkus, aged 18 years, who has been sick two weeks with typhoid fever; expired at his home, St John street, Monday December 1st, and was buried the following Wednesday from his home. Mr Gayton, of Eaton street, aged 53 years, a member of the Haven Memorial church, and the United Mutual Benefit Aid Association, who has been confined to his bed with consumption for the past few months, expired Sunday, November 30th, and was buried the following Wednesday from the Zion A M E church, Foot street. Rev E George Biddle and Rev Wm H Jackson, of the Union church, officiated. The deceased leaves a wife and child.

Hermon Scott, of Brooklyn, is in this city, at the home of his parents, Spring street.

Mrs Robert Pool, of Brooklyn, N Y, is in town the guest of Mrs Smith, West Haven.

A party was given Wednesday evening November 3rd, by the Misses Selsey's, State street.

Amos Williams, of Charleston, S C, who has spent the autumn in this city, at the home of Mrs Handy, Hudson street, has returned to his home.

Although the Democratic party won in the last election, the friends of Edward Beulah, the Republican candidate for councilman, from the 9th ward, are rejoicing over the fact that he has been successful,

A Thanksgiving concert was given Sunday evening November 30th by the Sabbath School of the Dix avenue Congregational Church. The exercises consisted of speaking and singing, were well rendered and there was a large crowd. Mr Gambolt, of the Yale Medical Scool read an excellent paper on Thanksgiving.

One of the finest social affairs given in this city this season, will be the grand full dress reception by the New Haven Musical Association at Warner's Hall, 1044 Chapel street, Christmas night. The music will be rendered by Mallou's orchestra. Committe of arrangement, John G Anthony, president; E N Parker, treasurer; W T Blunt, secretary; floor committee, Charles Simons, Wm Murphy, Charles Moore, Frank Lewis.

The Harmonic Foot Ball club, on account of their victory over the Athletics will now form an Athletic club. The rivalry between these two clubs will be very great as the Olymphian Athletic club holds in memory their overwhelming defeat by the Harmonics, and will edeavor to avenge it, while the Harmonic club, being composed of enterprising fellows, will endeavor to excel the Athletics in all sports as well as in foot ball.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Reception—Emancipation Proclamation—Fashionable Weddings—Industrial School—Senator Morgan's Excoriation.

Washington, D. C, Special to The Freeman.

Senator Morgan is a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat, but never-the-less can tell some solid truths when he wants to. A few days ago, in speaking of a resolution before the Senate, he said that the reason the present form of Government was established in the District of Columbia, by the Republicans, was because of a desire to disfranchise the Negro, whose votes at that time were in the majority. That assertion is an undeniable fact, and the colored people assisted in doing so by signing a petition asking for a change of government.

J D Montgomery is doing excellent work in the machine shops.

Messrs Cook & Tibbs are doing good service in the cooking department.

As a whole, our present force of public school teachers are faithful and efficient.

The ever wide-a-wake and gifted writer, I G Penn, will present the public with the first volume of the famous book, "History of the Press," this month.

Fashionable weddings have been very numerous this season, and from past observation, it is presumed that divorces will be numerous in the Spring.

A social evening was greatly enjoyed by the many persons who attended the Banneker Relief Association's reception, at Grand Army Hall, Wednesday evening.

The citizens of Alexandria, Va, will celebrate the Emancipation Proclamation on the evening of January 1, 1891. Prof. Langston has been envited to deliver the oration.

Isaac Landric, who died recently, was one of the most prominent members of St Augustine Church. His estimated wealth was about $10,000. He was highly respected by all who knew him.

It is very interesting to visit the Manual Training School any day during the week, between the hours of 9 a m, and 3 p m. Several days ago it was our privilege to pay the institution a visit, being guided by the courteous and obliging principal.

Congress has again made its appearance in our midst. The party having the majority has begun the work that ought to have been done before the last election. The Senate is now trying to talk the Federal Election Bill to death, and the House of Representatives seems to be tied up over the Re-apportionment Bill, and other matters of National concern.

A Grand Ball.

San Carlos, Arizona, Special to The Freeman.

A Grand Ball was given by Mr. Wm. Cooper, James Ecton, Mrs. Agness Hawarth and Mrs. Vena Willis. The ball was made the more enjoyable by the presence of the following named ladies: Mrs. Lillie Powell, Amalia Derricks, Emma Proctor, Kitty Hall, Sylvia Williams, Misses Ella Bibb, Olie Derricks. Refreshments were served at 12 m. by Mr. William Cooper, Jas. Ecton, Mrs. Agness Hawarth and Vena Willis, and they were highly appreciated by all present. Music was furnished by Calvin Ewing's String Band of Co. G., 24 Infantry, assisted by Alber Williams and Elijah Smith, of Co. C., 24 Infantry.

W. G. H.

THE GATE CITY.

THE BUSY AND BUSTLING CITY OUT WEST.

Doings and Sayings of the Progressive Afro-Americans.

Kansas City, Mo., Special to The Freeman.

The organization of a general literary club last Wednesday evening at the Metropolitan Baptist Church is another brilliant step in the right direction among the literary people of this city. The club is made up of local talent from the various churches and will, no doubt, prove beneficial to the entire community. The club will be conducted on the same plan as the Adelphia and Willing Workers. The present officers are Hon. C. H. J. Taylor, president; W. G. Wood, vice president; Miss H. W. Wylie, secretary; Miss F. Gardner, assistant secretary; Mrs. C. Murphy, treasurer; W. Miller, sargeant at-arms; and J. J. Thomas, historian.

Mrs. Maria Scott, mother of Mrs. Corvine Patterson, is very ill at this writing.

Mrs. Ralph Johnson, of Oakland avenue, has been very indisposed for several days.

George Williams, of Olathe, Kan., spent several days in the city Thanksgiving week.

It is rumored that Thomas Peebles and Miss Lucy Stevenson will soon wed. Is the rumor correct?

Rev. C. C. Booth, D. D., of the Methodist College, located at Quindaro, has been out of the city several days.

The Autumn Leaf Social Club will entertain its many friends and visitors with a social banquet during the holidays.

Daniel Williams has returned from Lexington, Mo., where he was called to set up a branch of the lodge of the Sons of Protection.

Mrs. Sadie Reed, of 226 State avenue, Kansas City, Kan., who has been quite ill for several months with malaria, does not seem to improve at all, to the regret of her many friends and relatives.

A party of young people of this city, headed by Arnie Green, formerly of Springfield, Ohio, are making efforts to get up a promenade drill to be given about New Year's week for the benefit of the churches.

The Metropolitan Baptist Church, of Kansas City, Kan., will hold a grand bazaar for three or four days during Christmas week. Preparations are already being made for the affair. Mrs. R. A. Wake is chairman of the committee.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Charles Gordon, who died very suddenly of typhoid fever, was attended last Tuesday from the A. M. E Church. The attendence was very large, as Mrs Gordon was very highly respected and well-known in both of the Twin Cities.

We favor a separate department for our people at the World's Columian Fair with such efficient leaders as Editor Cooper, B. K. Bruce, T. Thomas Fortune and John M. Langston at the head. We think such a department established would more accurately show the Afro-American progress under their adverse circumstances.

Look out for the great Christmas edition of The Freemam, Better fall in the grand procession and order what you want in advance from the agent at 526 Nebraska avenue, Kansas City Kan., where all items of news and matter for publication will be gladly received. "Regulus" will endeavor to get up an interesting letter to all for this issue. Be sure and read it.

The merry birthday party given last Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Abram Johnson at 947 Wyoming street, in honor of Miss Georgia Johnson, a sister of Mr. Johnson, was largely attended by her many friends, there being fully sixty persons present. The repast was treated justifiably by all, as Mrs. Johnson always spares no pains to entertain her guests in "bonton" style. The Gate City quartette, led by Daniel Fields, furnished excellent music.

Regulus.

WOMEN AS PRIZE FIGHTERS.

A Lawsuit—Society Organized—Sacrament—Happy Father.

Portsmouth, Ohio, Special to The Freeman.

The trial of Mr. Johnson, of Columbus, and Mrs. Williamson in the probate court for the custody of a child, was decided in favor of the defendant, Mrs. Williams. There was a lively time after the trial. Two women seemed to want to have a prize fight. One called herself. Kilrain, and the other called herself, Sullivan. They challenged each other for a fight and squared themselves and put up their guards for battle, but as they did this there seemed to be a dissatisfaction with the bottle holders, and the deputy sheriff interfered and started them homeward.

David Redman is still lingering.

Dan Riggs has visitor at his home. It is a boy.

Loyd Henderson is not expected to live; he had a sinking spell last Sunday.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock quite a number partook of the Lord's supper at the A. M. E. Church.

The ladies of Payne Society are busy preparing for their fair, which will commence December the 23rd and are making grand preperations under the superintendency of L. H. Scott and others.

Rev. Johnson, the presiding elder, preached a sermon from Math. 18th chapter; 33rd verse, subject, "Shouldst thou not also have compassion on thy fellow-servant, even as I had pit on thee?"

LITERARY RESEARCHES AND COMMENTS.

Several Baptismal Facts, by Rev. H. W. Smith, D. D., has been received. It is dedicated to the A. M. E. Zion Church.

The National Pilot gives its readers its quarterly morsels of educational, moral and religious food. There are several valuable articles. Rev. C. B. W. Gorden is editor, and it is published at Petersburgh, Va.

"Cue" is a college journal published by Albany Academy, which speaks of "College Athletics," "Advice to a Freshman," etc., besides a beautiful poem, "A Lake George Idyl." It has other matter of interest.

The Fisk Herald in its November issue gives considerable space to a history of the original Jubilee Singers, their early struggles and later triumph, this being apropos of the sending out of another University company.

Association News, Philadelphia, contains an article relative to the interest manifested by the colored people of Philadelphia in the Y. M. C. A. work, as they have opened their winter course with a public reception. Hallie Q. Brown was the attraction on that occasion.

In the Cottage Hearth there is presented the portrait and sketch of Alexander Clark, U. S. Minister to Liberia, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stanley and John Cabot Lodge. The number is illustrated, and keeps up its reputation for general and interesting home reading. Price $1.50 a year, 15 cents a copy.

The Southern Workman, published by the Hampton Normal School, is rather newsy, and contains many contributed articles of a didatic nature. There are articles about the education of the Negro, Indian and white students, and accounts of the success and usefulness of the students who have at some time received instruction in the institution.

The Ladies' Home Journal is full of prose and poetical contribution. All profusely illustrated, this being its Thanksgiving number. There are several meritorious short poems, among them being Will. Carleton's "Elder Lamb's Donation," a semi-humorous production, picturing a minister's multitudinous vexations on being given a donation party.

The Negro American Magazine for October is at hand, containing some very interesting articles. The article upon common schools is unquestionably the best. It embodies some broad and strong practical truths, alike for the individual as well as the State Men make better citizens for being educated. The higher the popular intelect is raised, the more intelligent will be the voters. The women department is fresh, spicy and readable.

In The Livingstone there is one contributed article "The Eulogy of Miss Ellen Dode," by Chas. D. Howard. Miss Ellen was of slave parentage and her young life was beset with many vicissitudes. She finally, after severe struggles, secured a classical education and began her life work of instructing her unfortunate people, in which occupation she gave up her life. The Eulogy is very pathetic. This number contains live poems and the usual miscellaneous school literature.

A Plea For American Freedmen by W. R. Vaughn of Omaha, Nebraska, is a little book that ought to be read by every one for its historic value. It is truly "multum in parvo" Without reflection we would say it is the Freedman's Case in Equity. We heartily endorse the Freedman's Pension Bill as human, as just, as equitable. The passage of such a bill by Congress would, to a very great extent compensate the surviving ex-slaves for years of unrequited toil. As the write truthfully says: "It will enable an impoverished race, reduced to penury through no fault of their own, to place themselves in a position of reasonable independence in their struggle for existence and recognition in general business affairs." The name of W. R. Vaughn will certainly have a place in the galaxy of humanitarians.

It is granted to but few women to be part of such an eventful life as has been that of the wife of Henry Ward Beecher. No man of this century had such a busy life, filled with so many honors and achievements; and to view such a career through the eyes of his life-long companion is a pleasure rarely given to the public. Mr. Beecher was a lover of the domestic fireside. "My home is my temple," he once said, and in that home he gathered round him what his nature loved best; birds, flowers, and dainty bits of china and costly gems. If he was great in public life, Mr. Beecher was greater in his home-life. In the one capacity he gave himself to the public; in the other he reserved himself for his family. In this latter light he will be viewed by his widow in a notable series of reminiscent papers in The Ladie's Home Journal, of Philadelphia, during 1891. The articles will cover the entire period of their marriage from their first year of married life, when the couple lived on $300 for twelve months, until the closing of Mr. Beecher's great career. Mrs. Beecher will tell of "Mr Beecher as I Knew Him," and thousands will gladly listen to her interesting story.

EFFECTS OF MANCHINERY ON MANUAL LABOR.

BY MISS ZENOBIA CARRIGAN.

For The Freeman.

In the olden days, when the decree, "by the sweat of thy brow shalt thou live," was fresh in the minds of men, all labor was performed by the hand. As time passed on the ever increasing needs of a growing population and the luxurious tastes of the rich brought about a high degree of skill in the labor of the hands. Later, inventive genius started to work to devise machines with which to lighten labor, and today there is hardly any kind of work which may not be performed by machinery. The hand is one of the most useful members of the body, and is the means of doing much work, but machienery has had a great effect on its work in the last century.

Manchinery cheapens manual labor; it causes more hands to be idle, and hence the work that used to require a great many hands at a great price, with the aid of machinery now takes fewer hands usually at a lower price. What country is it that would not rather support its poor than stay in darkness and not have the great inventions that have been given us by such men as Elias Howe, Eli Whitney, Morse, Franklin and others. While machinery cheapens manual labor it has the effect of civilizing; for in running these various machines one must have education, and instead of going about the work in a reckless way, as would the uneducated, they show the effects of invention. Were it not for the various machines all work would be done with the hands and would require such a great number that it would be useless for men to educate themselves in the way they are now. They could find nothing to do, for the work could be done by the ignorant as well as by the refined. If the inventive genius of our great men had not been encouraged what would have been the condition of America, now one of the first in civilization? Although we have many idle hands on account of the many useful machines taking their place, yet this will not be the case if we elevate and improve our talent.

Machinery makes the hand forget her cunning. We find it very difficult to perform labor with the hands after having used machines in its stead. Before sewing machines were invented the most beautiful work could be performed with the hand, and it seemed as if it were educated to the task. No one seemed to think of a better way of sewing. Our hands seemed to delight in their work. But since we have the machine it seems a burden and our hands forget their former culture. The hand is very easy to be educated, as is the brain, and will, like the brain, soon forget if not kept in practice. If we invent new machines and use them to these best advantages, the lack in the culture of the hand will not be missed, but will be replaced by the brain.

Machinery lessens the demand for manual labor, and knowing this to be the case, we must educate the brain in order that these many different machines may be successfully used. We do not say that where machinery is used it entirely takes the place of the hand, for that would be impossible, especially in ordinary life; but on the other hand, we say that the hand of the ignorant is used to less advantage than that of the educated. On our rail road the single engine takes the place of many hands, for it would take hundreds of men to perform the work that it does, and then our transportation would be much slower. As it is, it takes only a few men to run these engines, and they must be educated to the task. But in spite of all this, there is no need to fear that the use of machinery will eventually supersede the use of the hands in the performance of labor, for all of the inventions of creative genius, no machine has yet been produced to equal in beauty or convenience the human hand.

HE WILL CONTEST.

Hon. T. E. Miller Will Contest His Election in the United States Congress.

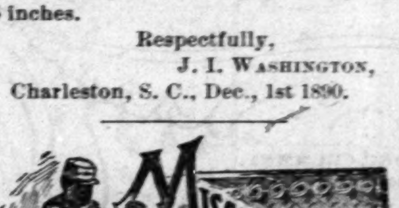
Special to The Freeman.

Please allow me space in your valuable journal to correct an error made in an article in the columns of your paper published on the 29th, ultimo. In that article you said, "Hon. T. E. Miller's lawyer at Beaufort said that Miller would not contest Elliott's seat for the Seventh District in the Fifysecond Congress, but will sue the printers who printed Miller's tickets."

I have the honor of being Mr. Miller's law partner andrepresented him before the county commissioners for Beaufort County on the 10th and 11th of November, last, when the votes were counted. The above quoted statement was never made by me nor by I. Reynolds, Esq., who associated with me on that occasion, because we believed then, as we have since been convinced, that the tickets in question are as near the letter of the law, and as strictly in compliance with the spirit of the law as any ticket voted in South Carolina on the 4th of November, last. We had no idea then of contesting Elliott's seat, or of sueing the printers, because we felt that the State Board on examination into the protest &c., and adhering to the law, would give justice in the premises and issue the certificates to Mr. Miller, who had received the handsome majority of 35,000 on the face of the managers' returns. You will readily see the error you made in attributing the statement to "Miller's lawyer," and the false position in which the article placed Mr. Miller. Connected as I am with him, I am well acquainted with his political as well as legal business, and can say for him that he is not the man to hesitate in asserting his rights and the rights of his constituents and his race by shrinking from a Democratic House. He will contest Elliott's seat for the Seventh District in the Fifty-second Congress, and will not sue the printers, because he feels that before the House is the proper place to seek justice for himself and the 32,000 Republicans, whose standard bearer he is. Yes, sir, he will "carry the war into Egypt." It is not money alone; it is principle, those principles that are above money.

I hope I have not intruded on too much of your valuable space, but I feel it my duty to inform you and the race through the medium of your widely extended journal the position we took before the board, and the true position of Mr. Miller. Allow me to say before I close this communication, that the tickets which elected R. R. Tilman Governor of South Carolina on the 4th of last month were printed on the same kind of paper on which Mr. Millers' was printed and measured the same in length and width that the tickets which elected the county officers for Fairfield County, S. C., were printed upon paper of a bluish tint, and measured 3¼ inches wide by 5¾ inches in length, when the law says it must be printed on plain white paper, 2½ by 5 inches.

Respectfully,
J. I. Washington,
Charleston, S. C., Dec., 1st 1890.



Johson Medicine Co. would like to hear from Haynes P. Fisher. New Orleans, La., Nov. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30.

Miss Capitola Harper, of Louisville, has gone to spend the winter months in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Charles Jones, a brother of Rev. Sam Jones. recently shot and killed a Negro named Jim Young in Cartersville, Ga.

Mr. Benj. Patton, a prominent and wealthy colored citizen of Mobile, Ala., wns shot to death last Friday night, 21st inst., by his paramour.

McCabe and Young's Minstrels played in the Mobile Theatre, to crowded houses. They were royally entertained by "The Owls"—The Owl Social Club.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beacher's "Reminiscences" of her late husband, which she is now writing, has been purchased by The Ladies' Home Journal, of Philadelphia, and the articles will shortly begin in that periodical.

Lorenza L. Burke, a young man of ability, who has been acting as law stenographer in the office of H. L. Edwards, of Chicago, has gone into business as a court reporter. This is quite a step as the work required must be the best and most accurate.

Rev. R. E. Hart, pastor of Butler Street M. E. Church in Atlanta, Ga., is successfully preparing for the Annual Conference to be held in Augusta, Ga., Dec. 17th, 1890, Rev. Hart, since his graduation from Gammon Theol. Seminary with the class '89, has wonderfully crowded his church with some of the best people of Atlanta. His members and congregation are now earnestly praying for his return.

William H. Pennington and Richard Corsey, both colored, of Philadelphia, Pa., quarreled lately. They finally came to blows, in the course of which the lamp in the room was overturned leaving the place in darkness. A terrible duel followed and when the police appeared upon the scene Pennington was found lying on the floor almost cut to pieces. He will die. One of Corsey's ears was severed from his head and he was otherwise cut and bruised. Razors were the weapons used during the terrible struggle in the dark.

Happenings.

Talladega, Ala., Special to The Freeman.

Meeting was held from 11 o'clock to 12:15. A large crowd gathered in the chapel to sing and to pray and to thank God for his many blessings. The meeting was conducted by Prof. Andrews, D. D. A very good address was made by Mr. Ward David Newkirk of Wilmington, S. C., an excellent speaker. His subject was what the colored people should thank God for. An addition is being made to the college. Mr. Simmons and his son, scientific brick-layers, have the contract to lay the foundation of it. The subscribers in Talladega, that are taking The Freeman say that it is a fine paper and that everybody ought to get a copy. They say the paper contains the news from everywhere. A great deal of work is still going on in this place. It is supposed that it will continue for it is supposed that it will continue for several months yet. It will not close out their winter except it really gets too cold. S. D. W.

Lodges Clubs and Societies.

Daniel Carter is Grand Master of U. B. F., of Indiana.

The U. B. F., have formed a grand lodge in Leavenworth. Kansas.

The colored people of South Carolina held a state fair at Columbia last week.

The Masonic Grand Lodge, of the State of Mississippi, convenes in Columbus, the first Tuesday in December.

The Sons of Zion, of Memphis, Tenn. is building a three story brick block at a cost of $11,000, with store room, offices and a large commodious hall.

Joppa Lodge of A. F. and A. M., of Denton, Texas, is preparing to celebrate the feast of St. John by having a grand social concert and feast in December.

A very brilliant and enjoyable reception was tendered to the Grand Officers of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, F. and A. M., for the State of California, by Oriental Lodge of Oakland.

The Western Loan and Investment Association of Denver, Colorado, completed an important deal last week in the purchase of three lots and five houses for the round sum of $10,000.

The Mt. Vernon club, of Terre Haute, Ind., colored, met last week at Bass' barber shop. Business of importance was considered, and every member urged to be present at every meeting.

The Sailor's Auxiliary club, of Denver, Colorado, meets every Sunday at 1 p. m. The exercises consist of essays, poems and extemporaneous speeches on the race problem and how to solve it.

The Garnett Building and Loan Co., of Cincinnati, declare a dividend at its last meeting. At the previous meeting applications to borrow to the amount of $6,500 were presented and Messrs Parham, Rudd and Bell were appointed auditing committee by the directors.

A social club has been formed by the young ladies and gentlemen, Sacramento City, Colorado, so the outlook for social enjoyment seems well. The officers elect are: E. H. Johnson, president; John Ray, secretary; Miss Louise Johnson, treasurer; F. J. Butler, floor director.

The reception given by Potomac Union Lodge, No. 892, G. U. O. of O. F. at G. A. R., Hall recently, was a financial success. One of the most interesting features of the entertainment was the presence of Patriarchie, No. 42, who presented M. V. P., John W. Walker with a jewel P. M. V. P. Benjamin C. Whiting, correspondent of The Freeman, made the presentation address. Among those in uniform was W. P. P. Tucker Beverly.

A Christmas Present.

You can send your friends no better or more subtanstial Christmas present than The Freeman for one year. Send $2.40 and the name of your friend to The Freeman.

Texas Aerolites.

Waco, Texas, Special to The Freeman.

The Benefit Concert given by Prof. A. J. Moore, and W. E. Day, for the benefit of the widow and children of the late deceased Prof. T. N. Johnson, was a grand literary feast. Seventeen dollars and fifty cents was derived from the concert which was given to Mrs. Johnson, together with other donations.

Mrs. Eliza Day left last week for Hallettsville, Tex.

Prof. H. T. Kealing, of Austin, Tex., was in the city last week.

Mrs. T. N. Johnson left last week for her home in Alton, Ill.

C. G. Jones, and C. L. Banks, of La-Grange, Texas, are in the city.

Mr. J. R. Thurman left last week to attend the Conference at Belton, Tex.

Rev. J. T. Gibbons' "cut," which appeared in "The Freeman" was complimented by the many readers of The Freeman.

Dr. Bluett, our thriving and successful physician, comes to the front by purchasing a fine physician's chair at a cost of $100.

Rev. J. E. Edwards preached an able sermon on the 23d, ult. He left for Conference which convened in Belton, Tex., Nov. 25th.

Mr. William Brisco's five year old daughter caught fire and burned to death in few minutes. They lived near Bosqueville, Tex.

Rev. B. W. Roberts, P. E. of the A. M. E. Church, was in the city and held his fourth quarterly conference last Monday night at St. Paul A. M. E. Church.

The Thanksgiving reception given by The Thistletoe Literary Society, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moore's, 102 Webster St., was grand in every respect.

Mr. R. L. Simpson and Mrs. Nettie Tolbert were united in the holy bonds of wedlock last Monday evening, by Rev. B. W. Roberts. They will be found at their residence 811 N. 8th St.

Do not fail to buy a copy of "The Freeman" and get your neighbor to do the same. You will find them for sale at Rev. Smith's drug store, 122 south Third street, and at Mr. Crisp's barber shop.

Bishop A. Grant, accompanied by Mrs. Grant, Bishop T. M. D. Ward, Mrs. Armstrong and Gen. Morris T. Chester passed through our city en route to Belton, Texas, where Bishop Grant will convene the Conference.

Alamo.

Land of Flowers.

Crescent City, Fla., Special to The Freeman.

Our little city is all astir now with the Orange industry, and the sons of Ham, many who have been without employment, save what their own places gave them, now have an opportunity of coining the shining silver dollar.

Jethro Baptist Church having rebuilt some time ago, is now preparing to put on the finishing touch by plastering and ceiling.

Mr. T. S. Gibbs, who has lately opened a grocery store on Cedar St., has a fine trade.

The "Gondola Line," is doing a rushing business shipping oranges.

Beach & Miller line of steamers are carrying quite a number of oranges from the groves on Lake Crescent.

Rev. J. L. Moore, pastor of Union Bethel A. M. E. Church, is happy over the result of his dollar money rally, last Sunday, which resulted in raising $23.31.

May success ever attend The Freeman.

THE FREEMAN,

FREE THREE MONTHS. We wish a list of the names of from three to six newsboys, or boys who would make good newsboys in every town in the United States and Canada. The person seeing this notice, who first send us a list of live, active boys, will receive a copy of The Freeman free three months. Attend to this at once. Don't put it off. Also see our proposition on the last page, last column.

Danville, Ky., Notes.

Danville, Ky., Special to The Freeman.

On Sabbath last the pastor of Green St., Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. Fisher, baptized 49.——Miss Susie Penman, who teaches in Dalton, spent Thanksgiving at home.——Rev. Frazier was called to perform two marriage ceremonies on Thanksgiving; both near the same hour. One here, the other in Parksville.——Miss R. Z. Haynes closed a very successful school term of five months Nov. 25th, at Junction City.——Mr. and Mrs. Duncan spent Thanksgiving with their mother-in-law, in Lancaster.——There will be a series of meetings at the A. M. E. Church, opening on next Sabbath.——Mrs. Monroe Robinson is on the sick list.——Miss Henrietta Parr returned home after spending several weeks in Crab Orchard.——Rev. Harris, of the Presbyterian Church, delivered an able address at the A. M. E. Church on Thanksgiving morning.

Extra.

RECRUITS WANTED.

FOR THE UNITED STATES ARMY. Able-bodied unmarried men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-five years. Good pay, rations, clothing and medical attendance. Apply at 85½ East Washington street, Indianapolis, Ind.

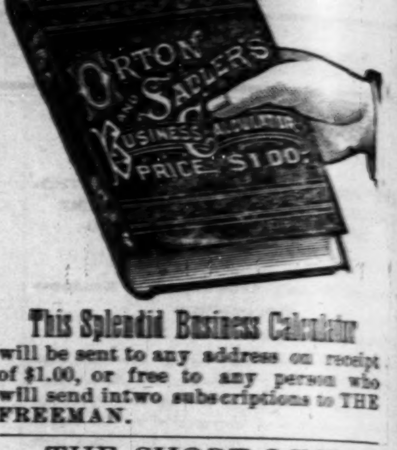
THE FREEMAN is for sale by Samuel Fisher, 700 Knight's Ave., Camden, N. J., dealer in fine cigars and tobacco. Also Sunday and weekly papers.

BIBLE BAPTISM. New book and second edition of "Seven Facts on Baptism" are now ready. Send 25 cents in silver or postal note. Every person, preacher, and teacher of any denomination can get the book by sending the small price to REV. H. W. SMITH, Henderson, Ky. Box 7.

THE UNITED CHRISTIANS DIRECTORY of Chicago, published annually in the interest of Christians and friends of Churches and Societies with valuable information of other cities. 1890 first year. Price 25 cents. By mail 27 cents. Address Gen. Washington, 130 Dearborn St., Chicago, Room 41.

New Pension Law

All disabled soldiers and the dependent widows and minor children of all deceased soldiers who are not now drawing pensions are benefited by this law.
For full information and blanks call on or address BENJ. C. WRIGHT & CO., No. 29½ N. Penn. St., Indianapolis, Ind. Send for a copy of the law.
☞ Mention this paper.



ORTON AND SADLER'S BUSINESS CALCULATOR PRICE $1.00

This Splendid Business Calculator will be sent to any address on receipt of $1.00, or free to any person who will send intwo subscriptions to THE FREEMAN.

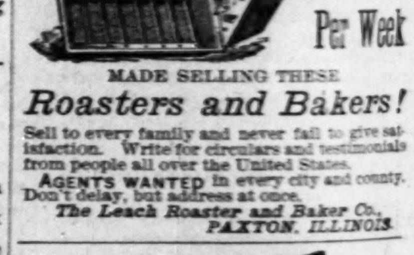
THE SHORT LINE
BOTH EAST AND WEST.

The only line with solid trains to Bloomington and Peoria, with Through Cars to principal Missouri river points in several hours less time than any other line. The Short Line to Springfield, Columbus, Ohio, and all points in Southern and Eastern Ohio. The authorized differential route East, with Quick Time and Through Tickets to Principal Eastern Cities from $1.00 to $1.50 less than regular rates.

Trains at Indianapolis Union Depot.
Leave { Going East *7:00 p. m. *4:00 a. m. / " West *7:45 a. m. *11:25 p. m., 12:05 noon. 5:00 p. m.
Arrive { From East *7:20 a. m. *10:40 p. m. / " West *6:20 p. m. 1:30 a. m. 2:40 p. m. 10:25 a. m.
Trains marked with * run daily.
All trains have the finest of Buffet Sleepers and Reclining Chair Cars. For tickets and full information apply to George Butler, Gen'l Agt., 42 and 44 Jackson Place, opposite Main entrance of Union Station Indianapolis, or to any agent on the line.
Look in local columns for special notices of excursions, reduced rates, etc.
H. M. BRONSON,
Gen. Pass. and Tkt. Agt.

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis. Big 4
RE-OPENING!
Indianapolis & Columbus Line
SUNDAY, NOV. 16.

On and after this date, Peoria Division trains will run through between Peoria and Columbus, Ohio.
Train leaving Indianapolis at 1:25 a. m., runs via Arcanum and Dayton, reaching Dayton at 7:40 a. m., Springfield at 8:25 a. m., and Columbus at 10 a. m.
Train leaving Indianapolis at 6:50 p. m. runs direct to Springfield, reaching there at 11:25 p. m. and Columbus at 2:25 a. m.
Trains arrive from Springfield and Columbus at 11 a. m. and 11:25 p. m.
All the above mentioned trains run daily.
There is very little change west of Indianapolis, except that the accommodation train reaching Indianapolis at 10:25 a. m. and leaving at 5:25 p. m., which has heretofore run between Indianapolis and Champaign, will run between Indianapolis and Danville, after running no further than Danville.
For tickets and full information call at Big 4 offices, No. 1 East Washington St., 138 South Illinois St., Massachusetts avenue and Union Station, Indianapolis.



$15 to $60 Per Week
MADE SELLING THESE
Roasters and Bakers!
Sell to every family and never fail to give satisfaction. Write for circulars and testimonials from people all over the United States. AGENTS WANTED in every city and county. Don't delay, but address at once.
The Leach Roaster and Baker Co.,
PAXTON, ILLINOIS.

THE BLACK PHALANX

Wanted NEGROES
To Sell Our Royal Book,
"The Black Phalanx."
It is a history of the Negro Soldiers and gives a full account of their services in fighting for freedom and the Union, from the Revolution to the present time. SPLENDID PICTURES of Negro Troops. All say it is the grandest book ever written. Plenty of money to be made selling it. Everybody wants it. You Can Make Money. One man made 600 dollars on 500 books. Don't fail to send for circulars. Address and see our terms to Agents. AMERICAN PUBLISHING CO., Hartford, Ct. Boston, Cincinnati or St. Louis. (Mention this Paper.)

THE FREEMAN

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE.

The boys and girls will soon have a vacation from school duties. This is right; our little folks have been working like beavers and we should not envy them a few weeks from books and slates. When the holiday season of enjoyment is over and studies again resumed we expect some good work from these coming people.

—

The honor rolls are great incentives to pupils and teachers should strive to impress upon their scholars the honor of having their names enrolled on them for scholarship, deportment and punctuality. Send The Young Folk's Column the lists so that other schools may see what kind of pupils you have in your school.

—

Boys and girls, be not forgetful of the kind treatment of your playmates. Don't be rough in your play, speech or your action in school or on the playground. Remember that your school mates are your friends when you become men and women; they are your brothers and sisters in work and association and should receive the same treatment as if they were your brothers and sisters in kinship.

—

The rude, insolent and careless boy needs friends as well as the courteous and careful one. He should not be despised, but should be treated with the kindest treatment to encourage him from his bad ways. Teachers often fail in giving the bad boy the proper encouragement; they lose patience and leave the pupil to his ways or harden him by severe methods.

—

In a letter from a teacher in Kentucky, we learn that he has a school of 35 pupils all striving to make a nice showing. The school is preparing to give an exhibition which will take place Dec. 24th. He says that the parents fail, to a great extent, to provide books for their children. This teacher sends a problem for solution. Perhaps our young friends have seen it before and will have no trouble in solving it, yet it is given for others to try. Here it is:

A man gave his son $100 to buy stock and wants him to bring back 100 head and just spend the $100 dollars. He must buy cows at $10 dollars per head; hogs, $6 per head; sheep, 50 cents per head. How many of each must he buy?

Prof. J. R. Warfford, of Columbus, Ky., will give a nice book to the one sending in a solution to the above. Send to him your solution. Who will get the book? Don't get your teacher or your friends to solve it; solve it yourself.

A COLORED EDISON.

G. E. Trueheart, of Mississippi, Invents a Machine.

Greenville, Miss., Special to THE FREEMAN.

One of the greatest pleasures your readers have in perusing the columns of the greatest colored American journal, is the rise and progress of the noble men and our race; a feature that has endeared THE FREEMAN to all true lovers of race pride.

Poets have sung of the good "Old Days" of Dixie, but it yet remains for the future generation to know of the inventive genius of this land.

Mechanism, Architecture, &c., is what has placed nations to the front in all ages, and of the nature we of Mississippi feel that we can safely say we have achieved a triumph in the person of Mr. G. E. Truehart, formerly of Memphis, Tenn., now of Greenville, Miss.

A few years ago he came to our town a modest young man and well recommended. None at that time recognized in this unobtrusive young man a Colored Edison. While our best class of colored society gave that due respect which his moral worth entitled him, it was left for time to unfold his great inventive genius.

Greenville, you must know, is the metropolis of the great Mississippi Delta. Here is located the great oil mills in the state. Of these oil mills the "Planters' Oil Mill" is the chief. Mr. Truehart entered this mill as a mechanic and by his originality, and inventive genius rapidly arose to the post of chief engineer. The following are his works.

Originally it occupied twenty-four men to unload and store away seed, by the conveyor which Truehart has invented; it now takes five only.

The conveyor works as follows: The gang-way is 172 feet in length. The conveyor overhead takes the seed from the cars, deposits them in the different departments, also brings them under the ground and elevates them to the mill to be worked into oil, taking off nineteen men.

All of the improved machinery of this mill has been erected by this coming colored genius.

C. T. S.

Well-Doing Afro-Americans.

Bonham, Texas., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Lewis, a noted colored jockey, is wintering his horses (fifteen in number) at this place. As a driver he had no superior among the whites at the fair last September.

The colored and white teachers have an equal showing at the public school crib. In this busy of the busiest Texas cities, the hammer rings and the saw never ceases to sing The colored people have the prettiest portion of the town for residences. Among the wealthy colored people are: Wm. Johnson, Berry Stone, Tom Howell and Jerry Chinner. Elder F. G. Davis, pastor of the Baptist church, is an eloquent and talented preacher. He is a graduate of the Roger Williams University, Nashville, Tenn. The colored people have here two grocery stores, two restaurants, two barber shops, two brick yards, no saloons, but four churches and four schools. THE FREEMAN can be found at John Edmond's peanut stand every week.

T. T. T.

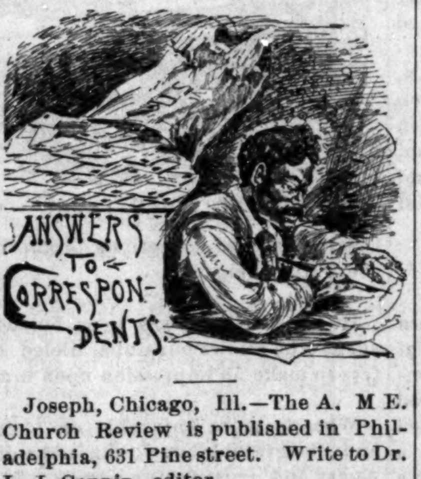
THE "OLD DOMINION."

School—Labor—Personals.

Culpeper, C. H., Special to THE FREEMAN.

I want to tell you something about our town. It is situated in the piedmont region of the "Old Dominion," and is a very healthy and enterprising little town. The majority of Afro Americans here own their homes. We have two grocery stores kept by Afro-Americans and four restaurants, which are conducted very creditably. We have several colored men in the town and county who are well to do farmers and mechanics, some of them owning quite a number of houses, and many acres of land. And this, considering the prices paid for labor, is quite praiseworthy. I know you will be surprised at our progress, when I tell you that fifty cents and board, is the average pay for daily labor; and those hiring by the month get only ten dollars per month and board. Our schools are taught by men and women of our own race, and as it is to their advantage to advance the race, they make better teachers than the whites, for they are not afraid to take their pupils by the hand in leading them up the educational ladder. We have a very good graded school in town taught by Rev. W. J. Madden, Principal, and E. Lovell and Miss Lillie B. Roberts, Assistants, which averages one hundred and fifty pupils daily. There are about thirty colored schools in the county, but the highest salary paid to any teacher does not exceed thirty dollars per month. The longest school term is seven months of twenty days each. Our people as a rule are very hospitable; no stranger is allowed to come in our midst and go away dissatisfied. We have two churches both Baptist. Antioch church, Rev. S. W. Toliafero, pastor, and Mount Olive, Rev. L. W. Marshall, Pastor. We have here, (as have all towns anp cities) a class who would rather starve than work, and would choose rather to be hanged than shell a dozen ears of corn for themselves. We have a superfluity of teachers and preachers.

M. C. W.



Joseph, Chicago, Ill.—The A. M E. Church Review is published in Philadelphia, 631 Pine street. Write to Dr. L. J. Coppin, editor.

W. H. N., Petersburgh, Va.—Yes, secure two one year subscribers and we will furnish one copy free. But see Editor's Talk as regards premiums.

H. P. G., Macon, Miss.—We cannot understand your wishes; you fail utterly to specify. Please to give us more particular directions as to what you want.

W. C. Carlack.—Please to send your address the next time. The birth of twins—one white and the other black—is a strange freak of nature. The women of the race are keeping up with the procession.

Constant reader, Staunton, Va.—You would find plenty of companions in Chicago for dice shooting, loafing etc., but you'd be a very low man in the estimation of respectable people. Don't try, but be somebody.

H. H., Wilzinski, Miss.—Few men but will succeed if activity, dauntlessness and brain work are the lever moving their undertakings. The old adage "wherever there is a will there is a way" is true and very applicable whenever success is granted,

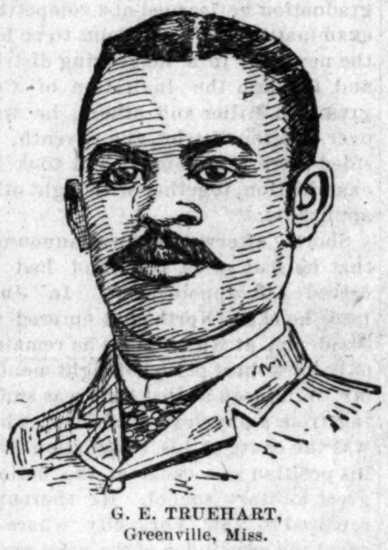
J. D., Orchard Knob, Tenn.—Your question, "what is to become of the black man?" requires more space than we can give at this time. It is a very pertinent question, analogous to the "Race Problem" so universally discussed at present.

R. A. M., Pratt Mines, Ala.—Miss Elliott is in Baltimore, Mrs. Turner is in New Orleans, and Mrs. Knox is here. Write to Mrs. Knox, care of Prof. Knox, Bates House barber shop, Indianapolis, Indiana and tell her that you sent $2.00 and ask her what the trouble is.

D. C. H., Monroe, La.—There is source for much thought in your question. Trust, hope, work and watch. Live in peace with your neighbors. God will bring us out we firmly believe. Injustice cannot reign all time. Let politics alone; study the white man, but keep your own council.

Miss L. V. P., Newburyport, Mass.—Your suggestion as to our Young Folk's column is good and we thank you: Yes, it would, undoubtedly; we shall inaugurate such a plan shortly; we are willing to begin now. Won't yau practice what you preach by sending something short, but pointed, to interest our little friends?

T. T. T., Bonham, Texas.—The advocacy of the better and just treatment ef the Negro is the principle for which we must fight. The race interests must come home to each one of us; it must be an individual interest. The casting of stones at us by the envious and obstructionists give us but little concern; yet, it shall be our aim to keep our eyes on them. To cope with enemies successfully one must watch their maneuvres. 107,500 is about the population of Indianapolis.



G. E. TRUEHART,
Greenville, Miss.

Notes From the Prairie City.

Terre Haute, Ind., Special to THE FREEMAN.

There was a grand entertainment given at the Free Will Baptist Church, on south 14th St., last Saturday night. The ladies of the church served supper and other delicacies in the latest style. This congregation at large is well pleased with the service of their pastor, Rev. Jones. This church has a membership of 34, and is in a good condition.

Marion Anderson is on the sick list.

Mr. C. F. Stokes was in Rockville last Thursday.

There was a festival at the M. E. Church last week.

Mr. Abraham Morton gave an O'possum supper to his many friends lately.

Mr. Edward Ballanger, of Paris, Ill., spent Thanksgiving in this city.

Mrs. Suandy Hunt, of Indianapolis, is in the city visiting relatives.

Mr. Will. Richardson has gone to Owensboro in company with his wife.

Mrs. Florence Kennedy, of Franklin, Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Howard.

It is rumored that our letter carrier will soon lead one of Sulivan Co.'s belles to the matrimonial altar.

The Olive Leaf Quartette, of south 14th St., challanges any quartette in the State, Magnolia Quartette prefered.

The Montrose Band is in a flourishing condition, through the efforts of its leader, Mr. Cash Johnson. In Mr. Record, it possesses the youngest drummer in the country.

The following persons attended the Fifth Sunday Meeting at Rockville: Mrs. Worrold, Benj. H. Howe, Irving Thompson and wife, Mrs. Uzzle, Hopton Howe, Frank Howe, and Henry Howe. They returned the first of the week.

QUIXOTE.

Brieflets.

St. Mary's Mo., Special to THE FREEMAN.

St. Marys is a beautiful town situated on the Mississippi river, it contains about 500 inhabitants, of which about 175 are colored. Most of them own houses and lots; some own small farms. They have one church and one school. The school contains 50 pupils. The church has 10 members. When it is completed it will be worth $300.

THE FREEMAN is the best colored paper I ever read; I wish it success.

G. W. S.

Cairo News.

Cario, Ill., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss V. D. Sprow returned home last Thursday on the account of repairs being made on her school house.——The young folks are preparing to have a grand time at their concert Dec. 24th, inst. Mrs. P. H. Kennedy is expected to participate.——Rev. Berry, of Corydon, is carrying on a revival which bids fair to be a success.——Rev. P. H. Kinney, State Missionary, passed through here en route to Princeton, Ky.——The Freewill Baptists gave a supper last evening for the benefit of their church.——Miss Emma Hatchet has returned home.

YEDDO.

A Plain Question.

Did your father, your mother or your fore-father die of consumption? If so are you not aware of the fact that a heavy cold is liable to settle on your lungs and bring on the dreadful disease? Old Dr. Pearson's German Lung Tonic will check this and build up the entire system. It purifies the blood and clears the complexion. It also quiets the nerves. Cheerful Pills for dizziness and sick headache.

DAYTON, TENN., LAND SALE.

The Opportunity of a Lifetime—Half Rates via the Big Four Route.

On account of Land Sale at Dayton, Tenn., the Big Four Route will sell tickets on December 2nd, good fifteen days, returning at one fare for the round trip. Here is the opportunity of a lifetime for the capitalist, investor, and homeseeker. Coal, iron, ore, and timber in inexhaustible quantities. Get in on the "ground floor" and you will soon reap the fruit of your enterprise. Don't delay, but secure your tickets over the Big Four Route and keep right up with the crowd. For full information call on nearest ticket agent or address D. B. Martin, General Passenger Agent, Cincinnati.

The Rose Cream.

It is a new preparation manufactured by a company of Afro-Americans in Pine Bluff, Ark. It is a product of the rose and retains its natural fragrance: it softens the skin; it removes pimples and blotches and allays the irritation of humor in the blood; it contains no poisonous or fatty substance. In fact Rose Cream is a harmless, yet efficacious and delicious balm to be used upon the face and hands. For the hair it has no equal; it softens and makes the hair pliant and wavy; it invigorates and gives the hair a new growth. We offer a special inducement to our agents. It being a new article it simply has to be introduced to the public and a sale is consummated. Our agents every where are doing a lucrative business, and real live agents make at least $5 and $6 per day. There is no other business in the state where agents can so easily make the same amount in a days' work. After accepting an agency, we will give them employment by the month at a good salary; to greatly facilitate their business we will furnish agents with notions and &c., in their agents' outfit, consisting of the following articles: one Lady's Silver Watch, one Queen Opera Chain and Locket, two pair Gold Ear Rings, two Plain Silver Ring, and six boxes of Rose Cream. This is the agent's outfit, and by sending $3.50 we will send the outfit to anyone desiring to engage in canvassing for our goods. Address

The Rose Cream Mfg. Co.,
Pine Bluff, Ark.

—SMOKE THE—
BOARD OF TRADE
—CIGAR,—
THE CHANCE OF MARION COUNTY.
and if you've got a dime call for the
HAMBLETONIAN or FLORA.

BIG 4 ROUTE.
PEORIA DIVISION.
FORMERLY
O. I. & W. ROUTE
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EAST AND WEST!
WAGNER SLEEPERS AND RECLINING CHAIR CARS ON NIGHT TRAINS.
Best Modern Day Coaches on all Trains.

Connecting with SOLID VESTIBULE TRAINS at BLOOMINGTON and PEORIA to and from MISSOURI RIVER, DENVER and the PACIFIC COAST at INDIANAPOLIS, CINCINNATTI, SPRINGFIELD and COLUMBUS to and from the Eastern and Seaboard Cities. WM. BRONSON, Ass't. G. P. A.

D. L DOWD'S HEALTH EXERCISER.

For brain-workers and sedentary people: Gentlemen, ladies youths athlete or Invalid. A complete gymnasium. Takes up six inches squar floor-room; new, scientific, durable, comprehensive, cheap. Indorsed by 30,000 physicians, lawyers, clergymen, editors and others now using it. Send for illustrated circular, 40 engravings, no charge. Prof. D. L. Dowd, Scientific, Physical and Vocal Culture, 9 East 14th street, New York.

PENSIONS

New Laws, New Rulings. Every soldier widow should send to the Old Established Claim Agency of P. H. FITZGERALD and get his 12-page pamphlet on War Claims and a copy of the new law. Mailed free. P. H FITZGERALD, Over Journal Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

Charles G. Grah,
Steam * Grinding * Establishment
Cutler Grinder aud Polisher.
OVER 32 JOURNAL BUILDING,
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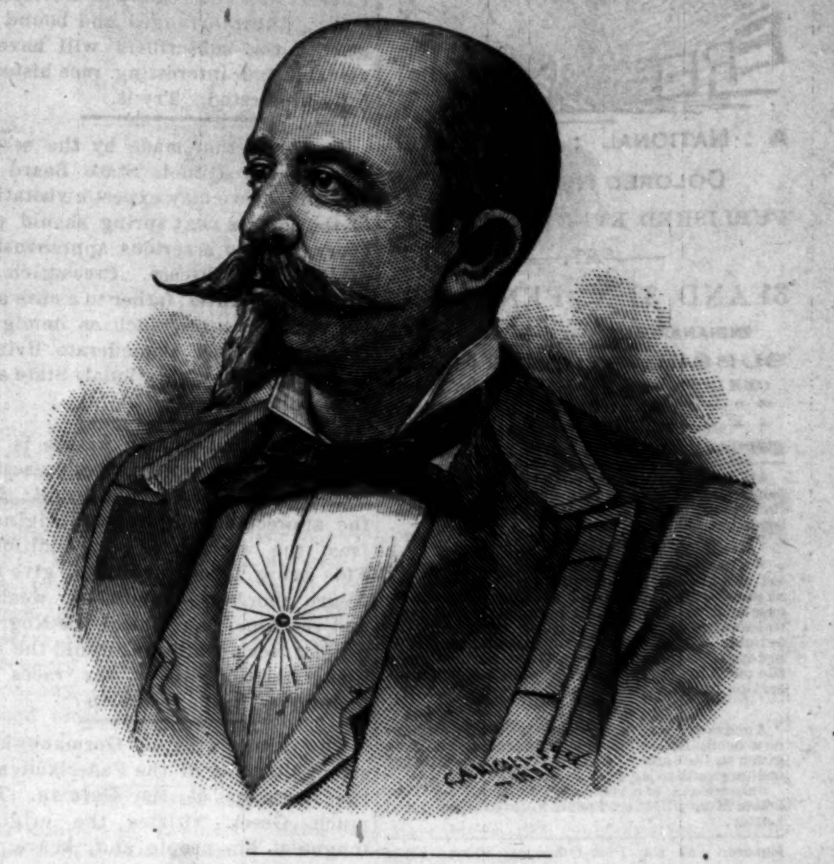
All kinds of Grinding and Polishing done to order. Special attention given to the Concave Grinding of Razors for Barbers, Sole agent for Koach's Barber supply house.

Orders promptly attended to and all work warranted. Depot for fine hones and best Concave Razors.

A. S. BRUBAKER, M. D.



Dr. Brubaker, the progressive and liberal physician, surgeon and innovator in medicine, who has just complied with the laws of the state of Indiana by registering, is a graduate of the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, the King of Medical Schools, and who has for years startled the eastern states by curing diseases that baffled the Medical Fraternity of the country, comes to us indorsed by the literary lights, high medical authority and the press as a bold, independent thinker—a man most eminently fitted by Nature for the profession which he has chosen.

Dr. Brubaker possesses a wonderful intuitional gift which enables him to read the ills of mankind at sight, and he tells the exact condition of every patient

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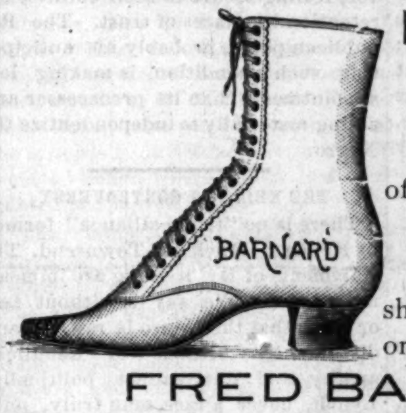

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Arrive—*10 17 a m, *11:00 a m, §12:10 p m, 4:55 p m, *10:55 p m, *1:25 p m.
CHICAGO & CINCINNATI—WEST.
Depart—7:10 a m, *11:10 a m, 10 p m, *11:45 p m.
Arrive—*3:20 a m, 10:35 a m, *3:00 p m, 6:25 p m.
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Depart—*7:30 a m, *11:05 a m, 5 p m, *11:05 p m.
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INVARIABLY *.* IN *.* ADVANCE.

All communications, enclosing news matter for publication, must be sent with the name of the writer, not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

TO CONTRIBUTORS.

We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes, brief sketches; and in no case will we undertake to return Manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach the office by Tuesday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

AGENTS.

Agents are wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements to agents.

Subscribers are requested to remit by Post Office Money Order, Postal Note or Registered Letter.

Entered , at the Post-Office as Second-Class Matter.

All Matter Should be Addressed to

THE FREEMAN,
EDWARD E. COOPER, Publisher,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

THE HOLIDAY EDITION.

On December 20th, THE FREEMAN will present to its readers another mammoth holiday edition. It will surpass in every respect all of its previous efforts; and while not boasting, we can safely say that it will be the finest edition of any colored newspaper ever issued; and in point of illustrations, matter and merit it will equal the very best white illustrated papers in the country. We now invite contributions of all kinds for that issue. We want our writers to send in matter on all subjects. We want poetry from the poets; stories from the story writers; sermons fron the preachers, and contributions of all kinds from literary contributors. We also make a special request that every active agent for THE FREEMAN, make an effort to double his (or her) order for this issue; and we would suggest to delinquent agents and subscribers, that unless they pay up, they may miss this issue. Keep in mind our mammoth Holiday Edition, December 20th.

THE earnest will succeed.

READ the Editor's Talk.

PUSH the man of mind to the front.

IF the country demands it let the Federal Election Bill become a law.

TOWNSEND is a nervy Negro. Will he not yet materialize as a leader?

THE primal characteristic of a great leader of men is that he be sincere.

WELL, what about the Negro's part in the World's Fair, gentlemen? Do we get anything or not?

HON. FREDERICK DOUGLASS sailed for Hayti on the 6th inst. This ends the agony of certain leaders.

WHY should man curtail the happiness of his fellow man? Is there a happiness respired from oppression?

THE FREEMAN acknowledges an invitation to the wedding of Rev Archibald James Carney and Miss Elizabeth Hill Davis, Athens, Ga., Dec. 18th.

THE right to be American citizens can only be granted by the American nation but the right to be Negroes comes from God and whose edict is unalterable.

THE Parnell struggle abateth not; the moral side of the matter is not so important after all, it appears. The immoralities of high English and Irish gentlemen have never cut much of a figure in the Island Empire.

TARIFF or no tariff the woeful tale comes up from the Colored Alliance, in convention assembled, that the Federal Election Bill is a crying necessity. The cry of brother Harrison is echoing, frnm hill and dale and, now or never, characterizes the din.

THE difference between the editorial writings of Negro newspapers and those of the whites is, as necessitated by their readers, that the former must be didatic purely while the latter from the same causemust be augumentative.

But somehow the Indian war has not materialized. Perhaps they are just having a good jolly time to keep their hunger down or trying to get a little notoriety. Indians are Indians, of course, and must now and then scare the brave pale face.

WE call the attention of our big men in Washington, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, and all other places to the article in the "Editor's Talk" under the caption of "We Never Had One." Send in your checks and drafts.

BY preserving all the issues of THE FREEMAN for the year, 52 numbers, and having them arranged and bound in book form, subscribers will have a valuable and interesting race history, fully illustrated. Try it.

THE prediction made by the secretary of the Illinois State Board of Health that we may expect a visitation of the cholera next spring should put every one into a serious apprehension of this dread disease. Precaution is, in many instances, father to a cure and the various causes, such as immigration, filth and immoderate living, should engage our National, State and city sanitary boards.

IT is said that human nature is invariable; that the attributes possessed by one people are common to all; that the appreciable differences originate from the accidence of conditions. This being incontrovertible, give the Negro numbers, education, wealth, and the American whites the Negro's present weak condition, would the existing relationship of the races be maintained in the reversion?

THE young king of Germany is a strong defender of the Faderland and the language of the German. Too much Greek vitiates the original tongue of his people and, hence, he says that higher institutions of learning must pay more attention to Teutonic idiom and history or lose their commissions. The American Negro of College wall-rubbing glories over his Greek acquirements in the old plantation dialect regardless of English "as she is spoke."

CIVIL SERVICE AND THE NEGRO.

The Negro race is reaping largely from the effects of the Civil Service law, which gives us many more positions of a clerical nature than we could reasonably hope would be given for party favor. If successful ones of the race continue in diligently improving themselves, entering thereby the lines of promotions, we will have no cause to complain of inadequate representation in the various governmental departments. The Negro vote will be more inclined to independency the faster our Civil Service examinations are fruitful, since the race will have no occasion to do party work for party favor, feeling secure in their abilities for retention in places of trust. The Republican party, probably not anticipating such a condition, is making less appointments than its predecessor and aiding materially to independentize the Negro.

THE KELLOGG CONTROVERSY.

There is no "triple alliance" formed by Kellogg, Lynch and Townsend. The statements of Mr. Kellogg are immeasurably true. We say it without fear or favor that the Negro is restless and discontented because of Rebulican apathy and mistreatmet, politically. Lynch, never a race man truly, only selfish and sycophant, cannot speak for any large number of his race. Townsend, though a little rash in his utterances, which, nevertheless are as true as they are significant, sees the opportunity to boldly dash for Negro leadership. The (in a measure) newness of the man, politically, the opportune moments, the urgent need of a new leader for the race are favorable auspices under which the young Negro politimist from a northern state is now laboring. If Townsend will use moderation in his utterances, yet, persistently speak against injustice against his race, by whatever party committed, and be consistent in racial feelings, his leadership will become an assurance.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY.

The Rev. Myron W. Reed, a most eminent white minister and a very pronounced man, withal, state in a sermon at Denver, lately, that the "Anglo-Saxon race is cowardly. It always jumps on the weak." There is truth in every word of the above for notwithstanding the adventurous spirit, the susceptibility to highest civilization, the never inactive trenchant courage of that race, it is notably the most cowardly. It has always conquered the weak, upon which it has heaped grievous oppressions. Wisdom enough to unmolest the strong and equally powerful it has, as a natural virtue or as an empirical lesson. The Anglo-Saxon people, every since the time of the hyphenation of the two barbaric tribes that drove out the less powerful Celts from Britain have crushed out the weaker people until now it has absolute power. The Anglo-American branch of this unification of the two early tribes of barbarians has been no less cruel than the other branches; in fact it, has exceeded all others in activity to conquer and in slowness to slacken the iron yoke. In its progress of voraciousness and its interminal quest of control it has almost annihilated the Indian, and so brutalized the the African, his American descendants at least, that centuries must elapse before the wrongs can be repaired. But still more, it is a serious question whether this "cowardly race," as the Rev. Reed calls it, will allow the healing of the wrongs that have been inflicted for, even now, it is not a mere matter of contemplation but a subject of serious consideration whether or not the American Negro should be granted the divine right of living, multiplying and, thereby, becoming a menace to this most rapacious, merciless race.

THE AFRICAN QUESTION.

What is to be the outcome of the African question which now disturbs European governments? What is the American share to be in regenerating and populating the Dark Continent? The attitudes assumed by conflicting European governments in African explorations and settlements are fore-runners of a determined and zealous expectation to accomplish portentous work as to colonizing and preserving this vast domain in the most selfish spirit and purpose. The overcrowded condition of Europe and the stoppage of the American overflow forces the attention of Europe upon this almost unknown land. Recent explorations, interiorly, have given an impetus to such aspirations, intensified, as they are, by the grasping after the material considerations. The spirit for terral possessions and the ever active forces of a highly civilized condition, which condition is always elastic as opposed to lethargy, are manifesting themselves as rapidly in African acquisition as they did in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. There is this difference, the acquisition of the Western Continent was slower than that of the sub-equatorial can be, because of readier means and more expeditious conveniences, as well as the more exacting demands that the fertility and great natural resources should be given their rightful showing as relates to the welfare of the human family. The christianizing of the natives has been remarkably slow and persistent, but civilization is best promoted by object teaching as is most truly observed in commercial lines; and since the mart and mart-master have established themselvs the rapid christianizing of the natives is a certain sequential conclusion. There is not a government in Europe but wants the control of the Dark Continent; in this there is wisdom and far-seeing statesmanship. America has held aloof, not that it is not venturesome and as grasping as other governments, but because of her own ample, as yet, territory, and resources unfailing. In this respect a mistake has doubtless been made and, the time may yet arrive when such a mistake will have most disastrously been felt for such dereliction. The American Negro receives his apathy from a contact with his white protege, not to a predilection to ignore that continent because of its being inhabited by people of the same hue. In his weakness and half satisfied condition, the American Negro has given but little attention to the "land of his fathers" though efforts have been made to induce him to go there. Whether he will cut any conspicuous figure in settling that country cannot be a question for he will never make a systematic or large demonstration as a people to do so. If America, his adopted home, and to which he will ever tenaciously cling, should in its governmental relation put forward efforts to share in the parturition of the African continent it will enlist the American Negro in so far as it enlists the interests of the American nation. This comes from a paradoxical loyalty only instanced in the World's history. The Republic of Liberia has not been the phenomenal black government the most sanguine expected, yet its progress and its growth has been augmented to its present proportions almost entirely from the fact that the American Nation was its promoter and would foster it as a protectorate. Were the nation to-day in possession of a section of Africa as England is in possesion of Cape Colony the American Negro would feel as free in settling there as he has in migrating from North Carolina to California; such is his loyalty to America and his disinclination to build up a race on color; the first of which is dear to him because of the principle underlying her institutions, though he's only in expectation, and the second abhorent to his mind that humanity should class itself according to its complexion. But the Dark Continent will be settled, Christianized and civilized and the powers that controls and determines its destiny will act wisely by leaving races and homes adjust themselves as God intended to them to do.

REV. ALEXANDER CRUMMEL, A. B., D. D.

Biography of a Prominent Afro-American Minister of Washington, D. C.

Prepared for THE FREEMAN.

Among the many leading divines of the race there is no one whose life has in it more that is commendable than is to be found in that of the subject of this sketch. For sincere motives and uprightness in every avenue of life Mr. Crummel has, undoubtedly, more than realized the expectations incumbent upon true manhood and Christian life. He was born in New York City and spent his boyhood days in that busy place, attending the public schools. His mother was free born, while his father was the son of an African King. In his school days in New York and New Hampshire he had the companionship of such afterward distinguished men as George T. Downing, Prof. Charles Reason, Ira Aldridge, H. H. Garnett and others. He was a student at the Canaan N. H., Academy, but was forced, on account of prejudice, to leave there, the school being torn down and broken up. In 1836 he attended the Oneida Institute, N. Y., where he spent three years very happily. Having taken the Holy Orders in 1836, he applied for admission into the General Theological Seminary of the Episcopal Church, but was refused on account of his color. Being a hard student he was finally admitted to Priest's Orders by Bishop Lee, of Delaware. He then went to Queen's College, England, and after graduating, went to Africa as a Missionary. While in Liberia he was active with pen and voice in improving the people; he also served as Professor of Mental philosophy in the Liberian College. Mr. Crummel wrote many noteworthy articles and delivered addresses that showed that his was a bright mind and that the interests that affected the people of his surroundings were deeply imbedded in his own thoughts. In 1865 he delivered a strong address to the Pennsylvania Colonization Society upon the subject "How shall the regeneration of Africa be effected?" In 1862 he published a volume of addresses, most of which he had delivered in Africa. In 1883 he gave to the public a volume of sermons. His writings are chaste and instructive. In "Men of Mark" it is said of this noble and venerable man that "He longs for a higher spirituality and seeks to impress the same earnestness of soul into the minds of others. In personal appearance the doctor is slender, very neat and trim. He is a true African in color and one feels like venerating his frost-white hair and patriarchal style." The doctor is pleasantly located over a refined congregation and is ably assisted by a ladylike wife, who has been of much assistance to him in all his work.

R. S. WILKERSON, ESQ.

Biography of an Oberlin College Student.

For THE FREEMAN.

We will continue our students' biography this week with a short sketch of the life of R. S. Wilkinson, of the senior class. Mr. Wilkinson is a native of Charleston, S C. He attended the public schools in that city from an early age, and graduated in 1884 from the Avery Institute there. Upon graduation he learned of a competitive examination for West Point to be held the next fall in a neigboring district, and through the invitation of Congressman Miller and others, he went over into the district, the seventh, resided there six months, and took the examination, together with eight other applicants.

Shortly afterwards it was announced that he had stood first and had received the appointment. In June, 1885, he came North and entered the Academy, at which place he remained only for a short period of eight months. Mr. Wilkinson at that time was suffering from a physical disability, which was the cause of his resignation from his position as a cadet at the nation's great military school. He thereupon repaired to New York city where he spent the remainder of the year, and at the opening of the fall term of 1886 came to Oberlin, and began his course.

Since then he has progressed steadily onward, and now is upon the topmost round of the ladder in his collegiate course. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Pi Society in college, and will represent that body as orator on their special quarterly exhibition Dec. 16. Mr. Wilkinson has always been an active worker among his race here, assisting greatly in the organization of the local branch of the Afro-American league, which he had the honor of representing in the National Convention held in Chicago last January. His name has also been connected with other race organizations here. He seems to have taken quite an interest in journalism, and is now the representative of the leading Democratic daily of northern Ohio, The Cleveland Plain Dealer, and also holds an important position on the local staff of The Oberlin Record. Besides these papers, he has been at times connected with several race journals of the country, among which are THE FREEMAN, Cleveland Gazette, and the Charleston Record. His work after graduation has not definitely been decided upon, but he will eventually study law and enter upon public life in some part of the South.

NO SUCH WORD AS CAN'T.

Written for THE FREEMAN.

My old grand father was a stern austere man, but with all of his sins of omission and commission, shortcomings and out goings he had some good maxims, which he not only preached but practiced. He never allowed a child around him to say "I can't" do a thing before he tried.

Going up the street the other day I heard a fine, intelligent looking young man, with ability to do most anything and physical force to back it, say "I can't do this, that or the other." This expression is often heard among our young colored men. Can't! Can't do what? Can't be a mechanic, can't be a merchant, can't follow some profession, can't be a man like white men, can't be the peer or superior of Douglas, can't be a newspaper man, and a thousand and one can'ts. Why? Because I am colored, my skin is black and many other frivolous excuses not worthy of the lips from whence they come. If I was a white man I would do this, that and t'other. But I am a colored and oh! I can't.

Young men did the thought ever occur to you to try; that perseverance was the key that unlocked all mysteries and solved all problems—or do you think by sitting on the stool of do-nothing, over the slough of despondency that the very things for which you sigh will come and lay down at your feet without first seeking to obtain them! Do you suppose Douglas, —the brilliant Fred., would ever have reached the hieght of fame and ambition to which the American people have promoted him, if he'd never tried! The host of others more or less conspicuous, men whom you read of weekly in THE FREEMAN would never have had the glory and honor attached to their names if they'd never tried. Any of these point with disdain, no doubt, to men who whispered can't into their ear. So they've tried and like Cæsar, have conquered. Here is a fair sample for every young man. Seek and ye shall find—ask and it shall be given—knock and it shall be opened—and remember, the Lord only helps those who help themselves.

D. S. SCURLOCK.

Culpepper, Va.

A NEGRO LYNCHED.

Churches—Personals—Business, Etc.

Danville, Va., Special to THE FREEMAN.

There was a lynching in Charlotte county, Va., Dec. 2d, in the person of Thad. Fowlkes, a colored man who murdered a white man by the name of Yancey, at Keysville, Va., about two weeks ago; he was taken from the sheriff by a crowd of white men and hanged.

Rev. E. F. Eggleston was in Milton last Sunday.

Thomas Pierce is doing a good barber business.

Jack Chaney has moved his barber shop from 111, to 118 Cragihead St.

J. W. Sampson has been on the sick list for the past two weeks with jaundice.

Rev. Carter, of Halifax, preached at the Holbrook St. Presbyterian Church Sunday.

W. T. Barrett will leave after Xmas for Raleigh, N. C., to complete his medical education.

The vacancy that was caused by Prof. W. A. Bancy in the public school, has been filled by Lorenzo Ivy.

S. I. Washington, our colored tailor, is doing an excellent business on Lenn St. He is the only colored tailor in the city.

General Spraglan, one of Danville's most worthy young men, is in the city. He is a graduate of Hampton school.

James I. Barrett is the oldest blacksmith in the city, He is the father of Prof. J. R. Barrett. His property is valued at $5,000.

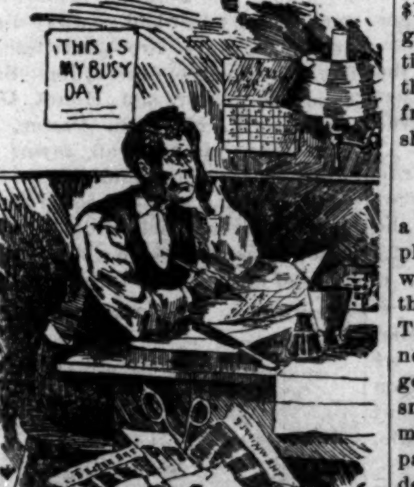
The Y. M. C. A. had a very interesting meeting last Sabbath. Miss Ida Mebane read an excellent essay, subject, "The Workers."

John Mitchel, Jr., editor of the Richmond Planet, was in the city last Sunday and remained three days, in the interest of his paper.

Howard Lindsy lost his wife week before last. Her funeral was preached by Rev. J. L. Barksdale, at Little Zion Church, North Danville.

Miss Colston, of Petersburg, is in the city on a visit to her sister, Mrs. John West, on Holbrook street. John West and brother are doing a good shoe-making business. They are the finest in the city.

GRIT.


THIS IS MY BUSY DAY

THE EDITOR'S TALK.

Send in your collections promptly; every little helps us.

He is surely a very poor business agent who allows our unparalleled offers to make no impression upon him.

What is more enjoyable on a cold and disagreeable day than a bright, newsy and trustworthy paper? Winter is the season for solid reading and no Negro family should fail to have THE FREEMAN as a companion these long and dreary winter days. Read it and improve.

Agents should exert every possible effort to allow no person to stop taking THE FREEMAN. Many people at this time of year in curtailing expenses will commence with their race paper. This is unwise, for when work is scarce and money an item, it behooves every one to watch closely the columns of a good paper to see what is going on in the business world. The dull times are the times for reading and reflection. Keep every reader under your personal surveillance and see that none drop off your list.

IN UNITY THERE IS STRENGTH.

We ask and sincerely hope that every reader of THE FREEMAN will renew his subscription for another year. If you are delinquent, as many are, pay up your old subscription. THE FREEMAN is the national organ of the Afro-American and should be sustained. The race needs such an organ to fight its battles and to make a showing of what we have done and are doing. Get your neighbor to subscribe. Resolve to do something for the paper and do it at once.

ATTENTION—WANTED.

It is the purpose of the publisher of THE FREEMAN to establish a FREEMAN'S bureau at Washington the first of Jan. '91, and we want to procure the services of an active man for the place. We want a man not otherwise engaged and one who can give his entire time to the work. He must be a fair writer and scholar, and full of business. A good thing for the right man. Address THE FREEMAN at once, stating age, experience, qualification and reference.

Correspondents must not complain if, sometimes, it is found necessary to cut their correspondence. Bear in mind that others must be given a chance. It is found necessary, often, to "boil down," especially where there is considerable verbiage and unnecessary expansion of items. Confine your news to facts and let the fancies, and flowery expressions, alone. We will do the best we can with the space at hand and everybody shall have a hearing. Is not that right and just? Can more than this be expected? Remember that complaints are often unreasonable as well as painful.

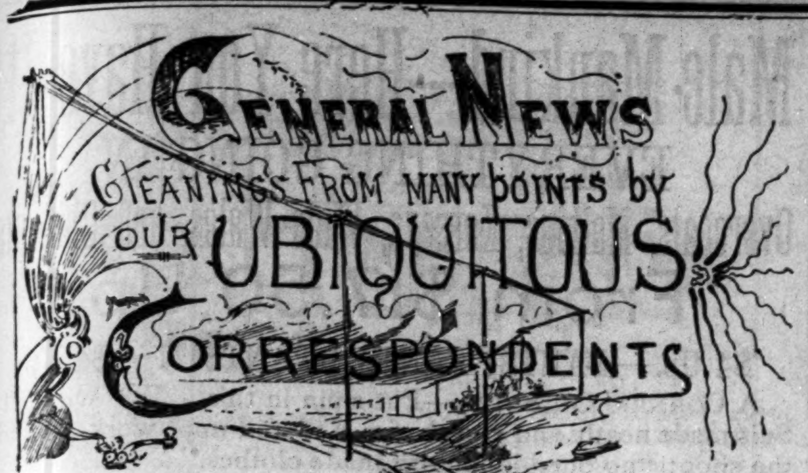
Many correspondents send us items that are mere nonsense and without meaning. This must be stopped. There is always happening, in even the smallest community, something that is interesting, and if one will only take time to do so, good items could be made. We don't wish foolishness; let that be understood. We want the news in very short paragraphs. Such items as "Mary Smith has a new beau," "Mr. Jones loves horses," "Thomas Brown was seen on Chestnut street Saturday night," "Ben Coleman wore his new calico pants to see Miss Flora Flimflam," "George Blueblood is one of our dandy young men," "Miss Mary Catchem smiles lovely," look out boys!" are nauseating and so much trash. Away with it! Use common sense. We will notice not such silly and childish stuff.

WE NEVER HAD ONE.

> The Star man has never had but one present since he took hold of the Star. He may not have deserved that one.—Star of Zion

Editor Dancy in receiving his present is more fortunate than the editor of the THE FREEMAN. We have been a struggling editor on the "ragged edge" for more than six years, and our efforts have been rewarded only with empty words, praises and many, very many unpaid subscription bills. We need to be remembered by our friends but we are not begging. If our friends wish to help us, now is the time. We need a small job press. The kind we need will cost but $200. There are more than 15,000 regular readers of THE FREEMAN. Are there twenty who will give $10.00 each, or are there forty who will give $5.00 each. We will accept donations of any amount, and will publish the names and amount donated. Now, friends, if you appreciate our efforts show it in a substantial way.

Come friends, one and all, lets have a good talk; one of those old fashioned, plain and happy talks. In the outset, what pleasant weather we've had; just think, what a blessing such weather is! These days of sunshine and pleasantness allows us to put in many a day of good solid work; no pinching cold and snowy times. Our toils of life are many and ofttimes very grievous, yet patience, a stiff upper lip and dare-to-do will lighten the cares of all. What is life for, but to help the weak, encourage the drooping and relieve the needy! Is there anything more cheering and soothing than the knowledge that one has helped to benefit his neighbors? What more consoling than the joys derived from aiding the struggling, assisting the worthy? Our work should be mutual, we ought to work in harmony and, as it were, in the yoke together. Shall we do it—shall we unite our forces, our abilities, our money and strive for the elevation of mankind and particularly the oppressed part of it? If so, then come friends, help us to give the world the right kind of a paper; your share is small, very small. Encourage us, stand by us, work and talk for us every hour, every day. We need money as well as complaints; our bills are large. If you owe us, pay up at once If you don't owe us, subscribe again, and we will send the paper to some worthy one of your naming and give you credit for the kindness. We will always fight your battles, we will always give you more than you give us. Remember that "united we stand, divided we fall." Stand by the colors and don't forget to pay as you go.



NOTABLE DAY.

Exhibition Drill—Reception—A Test—An Impostor—Marriage—Fine Lots for Sale—Church—Personals—General News.

Chicago, Ill., Special to The Freeman.

Having a desire to test the much boasted sincerity of the readers of The Freeman, which will present itself in the form of an unexcelled Afro-American Journal. Prizes are offered the Agent selling the largest number of extra copies. Chicago's agent should have a prize, and it can be done; for this reason: I know every subscriber, reader, young man or woman who appreciates The Freeman and its agent will go to the news stands and buy 2 or more copies, and insist upon their friends doing the same; papers to be sent to their distant friends as an appropriate Xmas present. We want little girls at each Church and Sunday-school to sell The Freeman. We want members of every church, society, club, battalion and corps, teachers and preachers to have special interest in Chicago winning an honorable prize. A large number of papers will be on hand at the following dealers: 915 Lake St., 261 N. Clark St., 338 30th St., 490 S. State St., 111 E. Harrison St., 2724 State St., 171 Third Ave., 2611 State St., 2502 Dearborn St. and 4923 Hubbard St., Moreland. Get your orders in ahead; all unsold papers collected Wednesday, the 24th. Extra copies mailed anywhere at 6c each in stamps; address The Freeman, 62, Whiting St.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. King have returned to Memphis, Tenn.

All persons who wish to sell The Freeman should address us at once at 62 Whiting St.

Ladies, churches and clubs who will keep open doors New Year will please send in their addresses.

The talented Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mitchell are traveling in the northwest with the Tennessee troupe.

J. B. Buttler tendered the Madam a birthday party Thursday evening. Many tokens of friendship were received.

Ben Stacker and Miss Annie Weaver were married December the 2nd at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. C. Rogers.

The Chicago column next issue will be a "hummer." Do not miss it, and if you are not mentioned it is your own fault.

K. of L., No. 8286, was tendered a festival by Madams R. Allen and A. Buckner, Monday evening, at the residence of the latter.

Mrs. J. A. Grant, who never missed a corner stone laying of a colored church, was bundled up and taken to Quinn's Chapel Sunday.

A Grand Fraternal Exhibition Drill was given Monday evening at Casino Rink. The celebrated Garden City Band was in attendance.

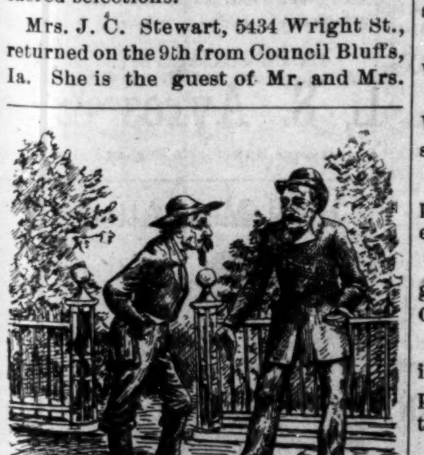
The Drum Corps will give a series of parlor socials during the winter, to improve their mental, moral, social and financial conditions.

Miss M. Monroe will winter with her mother in Augusta, Ga. She and Miss Rosie Smith were tendered receptions by their friends before their departure.

For sale: first class building lot in Glencoe suburb, $300; $100 cash and the balance to suit. Forty-seven lots situated on Lake Front. Address The Freeman, 62 Whiting St.

Wm. Carlisle was buried from his residence Friday by Western Star Lodge. A chorus from Moody's Biblical Institute, composed of male and female voices, rendered several sacred selections.

Mrs. J. C. Stewart, 5434 Wright St., returned on the 9th from Council Bluffs, Ia. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Anderson, and as soliciting agent for The Freeman, has secured a large number of yearly subscribers.



THEIR LANGUAGE DIFFERS.

Northern Pedler- "Give me thirty-five cents for this pocket mirror."

Southern Native—"No; I'll give you two bits for it."

N. P.—"Two bits you say? No you wont; I just had a struggle with a darkey and I got bit twice. I don't care to trade that way."

Miss S. Threet, of Demopolis, Ala., en route to St. Paul, Minn., paid a brief visit to her brother, W. E. Turner; she was met and accompanied on her journey by her brother, J. B. Turner. They had not met for years.

Elder L. H. Reynold's Proclamation, "How to pay the Church Debt" in 8 months, is a tangible one: 300 volunteers are to raise $10 each, $1.25 a month, $3,000 are to be raised. He knows no such word as fail in church affairs.

Cards are out announcing the nuptials of H. C. Weatherspoon and Miss Maria Maxon on the 18th and Wm. Horton and Miss Sylvia Coleman, on the 17th of December. Owing to the prominence of the contracting parties they will be brilliant affairs.

Charles Stewart will conduct a free short hand school at the library, 400 Dearborn street. Now is your chance.

J. C. Werner, who has been enfactotum custodian and janitor at the Custom House for ten years, was relieved from duty Saturday.

Delinquents receiving cards will please be ready for the collector when we call. Nothing short of sickness, death or loss of a leg will prevent our calling; weather cuts no caper.

The good people of Chicago welcome "Rambler" in the Conservator as a long-felt want. Such nonscense as eating crow, or anything of such nonsensical chaff has no interest to the intelligent.

Quite sensational was a Mrs. O. Flarity in accusing a reputable colored lady of picking up a wallet in the Boston Store, Wednesday. The latter is a city employe's wife, while the former proved an imposter. The detectives were on the spot in a minute. Searching was their glory, but the pleasure was not given, and when the colored lady's identity was established, extreme and polite apoliges by the managers were in order.

The Proper Caper Club, whose recent entertainment was of such a bri'liant success that it has been forced by public request to be repeated, will give the first masquerade carnival Wednesday, Christmas Eve, Dec. 24th, at the Casino Rink, Twenty-fourth and State Street. Admission 50¢. The Second Regiment Band will be in attendance. J. I. C. Manager and caller.

Last Sunday was a notable day for Quinn's Chapel; morning services were conducted by Bishop J. M. Brown. His subject was, "The History of the Church." In the afternoon, the corner stone was laid by the Masonic Fraternity. The ceremonies were brief, as the weather was very unfavorable. More than 50 societies were expected to be present in full Regalia, but failed to appear. The Garden City Colored Band was in attendance. Elder N. J. McCracken preached the evening discourse. The morning collection was $113.65, the stone and brick contractors giving $10 each, Amount promised: Architect, $100; Elder Jenifer, $100; Bishop Brown, $25. Receipts reported to Thanksgiving, was $200.

Tuda.

"Old Kaintuck" Gossip.

Earlington, Ky., Special to The Freeman.

Many changes took place last week with our merchants, as they had to seek for other stands to do business in. They are convinced, now, that it is better to rent by the year.

Miss Caroline Lowe is dangerously sick.

Miss Mary Organ returned to Nashville, Tenn., last week.

The soiree, which was given at Mr. I. Wardus, on last Tuesday week was a success in many respects.

The A. M. E. Zion Sunday school is preparing to exhibit one of the grandest trees of the season.

Let no one fail to come forward and get a big "Freeman" for Christmas. Call at the barbershop.

The new mine which is soon to be in full blast, will give work for our people. We should take advantage of this opportunity, and buy homes.

Miss Virginia Nunn and Mr. George Miller was united in marriage last week to the great surprise of their friends. The Freeman extends congratulation.

The revival closed at Hecla last week in good spiritual condition; but not a convert to remind them of the effort.

Presto Changf.

A Glance.

Laurens, S. C., Special to The Freeman.

The Freeman is so much esteemed here, I write you that you may know what the good people of Laurens say: "Long may The Freeman live to help lift this people up in education and morals."

We enjoyed a visit to the Normal Industrial Institute conducted by Rev. G. T. Gennings and wife, which, though in its infancy, promises much good to the youth of this county and State.

Mr. W. L. Menefield, of the firm of Menefield & Son, is a live and very clever young man; also Mr. C. B. Meng, The Freeman agent here, is a man of whom we have high future hopes. We truly hope that he and his amiable wife may find in the near future, fields of labor in which they may secure glorious rewards.

A peep over in Jersy discloses to our sight the intelligent and healthy form of grandma Rebeca Menefield, age 100 years, who has been here 11 months on a visit to her next youngest son, Frank. Grandmother leaves on the 15th, inst., for her home with her youngest son, Philmore, of Goodwater, Ala.

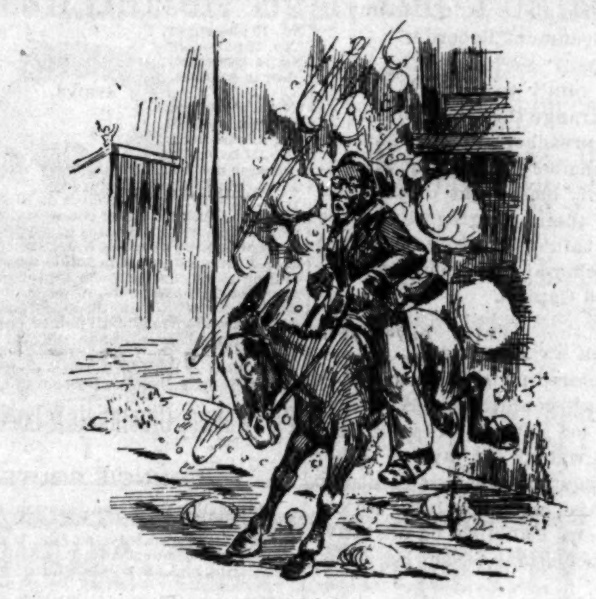
A LONG LOST BROTHER FOUND.

Personal—Business—Marriage.

Washington, Ga., Special to The Freeman.

LOST BUT FOUND AGAIN.

M. A. Jarrett and his brother, Edward Jarrett, have not seen each other since the war. They were quite young at that time, and like many others became separated, his brother Edward following the Yankees off to the North. They have been writing for years trying to find each other. Recently Edward Jarrett, remembering his old home, Glenville, Ala., wrote the postmaster and found that M. A Jarrett had moved and was living in Washington, Ga., and the other day to M. A. Jarrett's surprise, (joyful surprise, however,) he received a short letter from his brother asking if he were yet in Washington. Mr. Jarrett immediately answered his brother who lives in Pueblo, Col. Mr. Jarrett is a friend of The Freeman and a prominent citizen and one of the leading colored merchants of the city.



(1.)

HE ACTS STUBBORNLY.

"Git up! Git up, King David!"

The Aid Society met at the A. M. E. Church.

Mr. J. H. Bonner, has moved from his residence on Spring street.

The Second Baptist pastor will arrive in a few weeks.

Mr. Squire Owen is among the best shoemakers of the city.

Mrs. Mamie L. Wingfield is expected home in a few weeks.

J. H. Henderson has on hand a large stock of apples and oranges.

There was an election of trustees at the A. M. E. church on Tuesday night.

Miss Hattie C. Green, of Crawford says that Washington is coming to the front.

Mr. Thomas Lasene, of Charlerton, S. C., is in the city; he holds a prominent position in the cotton business.

A certain article will occur in the Young Folk's column, from one of our young folks next week. Washington is determined not to be left.

Mr. James Scott and Miss Hattie Gladmon were joined together in the holy estate of matrimony at the A. M. E. Church on Wednesday night.

Mr. Chas. Butler and son left Monday to complete a job at Sharon; Mr. Butler is one of our best contractors at the brick mason's trade and a friend to The Freeman.

There is a place three miles from town that any white man would like to own but we are glad to say that this place is owned by the Pettus family who make about 150 bales of cotton. Edward Pettus owns five mules, Henry Pettus owns four mules and the whole entire family is doing well, and all they need to make them be better and happier is The Freeman every Saturday.

Society—Personal—Churches.

Danville, Va., Special to The Freeman.

There are about fifteen colored societies in this city, one of which is the Knights of Tabor. This order has buried two members this year.——Mrs. Lucy Moore, of Frankfort, Ky., is visiting in this city.——Mrs. Harlen has been visiting is Louisville, Ky.——Mrs. John Paxton has gone to Cattlesburg, Ky.——Mr. J. Young, of Harrodsburg, was in the city last week.——Miss Bettie Woods, of Stanford, Ky., is visiting Mrs. Amanda Patton. I have been in the newspaper business for quite a while, but never sold papers to a better paying paying people than the people of Danville. They pay for The Freeman and then read it.——On Thanksgiving day the six colored churches met at the A. M. E. Church and held services which was directed by Elder J. S. Harris, pastor of the colored Presbyterian Church, subject, "Ethiopia shall stretch forth her hand to God."——Elder Frazier, pastor of the A. M. E. Church, started protracted meeting last week.——The Baptist protracted meeting has closed with sixty-two additions, forty-two of whom were baptised November 30.

A Word From Henderson, Ky,

Henderson, Ky., Special to The Freeman.

I was in attendence at the St. James Baptist Church on Sunday night and heard a very interesting discourse by the pastor, Rev. Henry Eakins, who took for his text, James, 3rd chapter; 5th verse; subject, "The danger of the tongue," and displayed himself in a masterly way. Those present will never forget that sermon, for it made an impression on their minds. I noted among the congregation Revs. B. F. Johnson and Shelton.——Thanksgiving was observed in this city by St. James and other churches.——Mrs. Lizzie Bradie, after a week's visit to her daughter, Mrs. Francis Shelton, returned to her home in Evansville, Ind.——Mrs. Annie Walker has returned to St. Louis, where she will make her future home.

Society News.

Parson, Kan., Special to The Freeman.

The Victoria Reading Club met Dec. 3rd at the residence of Mrs. A. D. Hart. The club is in a fine condition, with an energetic class of young people, who see the need of advancement. A. E. Clark and S. O. Clayton made speeches. There will be another meeting December the 11th.——The Pleasant Hour Social Club has changed its name to the Glee Club H. Britten is president; Miss Mary Green, vice president; Miss Lillie Edmanson, secretary; and Miss Lulu Helm, treasurer. The club met Dec. 2nd, and will met again December the 9th at the residence of Miss Fannie French. All who wish to correspond with the club may do so by addressing A. H. Morten, corresponding secretary.

Danville Doings.

Danville, Ky., Special to The Freeman.

The meeting at the A. M. E. Church is progressing nicely under the able pastorate of Rev. J. W. Frazier, assisted by Rev. Wilson.

Miss Malinda Engleman, who possesses much energy in the Sunday-school, is now rehearsing for a Sunday-school exhibition, (Shelby City).

The teachers are getting in from their labors as the district schools are closing.

Rev. Tolbert, of Fulton, who was appointed here in September, arrived Saturday to take charge of the A. M. E. Church.

Miss Susie Henry is leader of the choir.

Miss Lou Penman, the teacher, met with a serious accident, recently. She was out driving and the horse became frightened and ran away, upsetting the buggy.

Items of Interest.

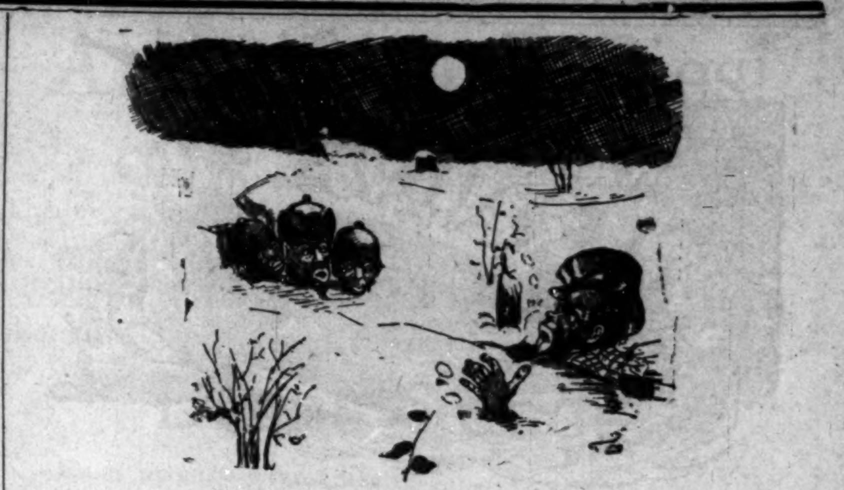
Springfield, Mass., Special to The Freeman.

The local political fever has subsided and all seems quiet. The Republicans were again victorious and the weather seemed to have taken a delight in snowing the Democrats under. Two of our prominent citizens ran on the Republican ticket for aldermen, but were sadly left. They claim that their own party voted against them.

The Fisk Jubilee Singers sang at the City Hall Friday night to a very large audience.

December the 4th Sumner Lodge of F. and A. M., held their annual installtion at Union Armory. The ceremony was conducted by District Deputy G. M. M. F. Frianan, assisted by Deputy Grand Marshall David Jennings. Both of the installing officers deserve much credit for the way the ceremony was conducted. After the ceremony there was a dance, which lasted until all were willing to go home.

D. W. J.



FRIGHTENED BY TRINITY.

Rev. Price—"I never did believe in spirits, but I swear if here aint a three-headed one!"

Mr. Bailee—"Don't get scared, Brother Price; I just took my two little boys in my arms to keep 'em from getting lost in the snow."

THE SMOKY CITY.

The Concert by Loudin's Jubilee Singers—Personals—Churches—Socials—Receptions.

Pittsburg, Pa., Special to The Freeman.

Frederick Loundins's Fisk Jubilee singers were at the old City Hall on Friday night the 5th, and every one in attendance seemed highly pleased at the marvelous performance of this well trained troupe. The hall has a seating capacity of 1,500 and was filled almost to a seat. The program was arranged in two parts, and, between the first and second parts Mr. Loudin gave a description of the country that he has passed through since he last faced a Pittsburgh audience. He is a very pleasing talker and his narrative was very interesting. He also addressed the Presbyterian Sunday School Sunday afternoon on the same subject at which time he touched with force and interest upon the debate and customs of the inhabitants of New Zealand and Australia. The Fisk Jubilee Singers are to appear at the Wylie avenue A. M. E. church on Thursday the 18th. The reception on last Thursday evening at the residence of Thomas H. Johnson, No. 19 Carroll street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wagner was one of the finest the social world has been treated to in this community for some time. The reception could also be termed a christener for his eight roomed house, which he has just completed and moved into.

The Young Men's Thinking club, of Allegheny, held their opening entertainment on last Tuesday evening. The affair was something fine; it is said that the reception and dining rooms were tastefully decorated with flowers and evergreens and that the respect was all that could be desired.

The residence of Miss Tena Bell, corner of Wylie avenue and Logan street, was the scene of a brilliant reception on Tuesday evening. There was a number in attendance and a very enjoyable time had. Games and dancing was the order of the evening and was indulged in until a late hour.

Phoenix.

THE CITY OF ROCKS.

Gen. Clin B. Fisk's Generous Bequest—Relief Entertainment—Lodges Will Celebrate St. Johns' Day—Other Notes.

Nashville, Tenn., Special to The Freeman.

On Monday evening, at the beautiful residence of S. R. Randall's, 1026 South College street, an enjoyable soiree, under the auspices of the Ladies' Relief Society, was given. Mrs. Lou Bell, the secretary, presided. A spicy literary program rendered. Mrs. Bell filled the president's. Miss S. R. Randall was place on the program in a neat little speech. Refreshments were served to the satisfaction of all. Dr. T. A. Thompson, in response to calls for a speech, passed the water around for a little cash to be used in caring for the poor this winter. He raised a couple of dollars. The society has opened quarters and need donations. Help it out.

Mrs. R. H. Wilson, of east side, is convalescing.

Madames John M. Langston and J. C. Napier left for St. Louis Monday.

The G. A. R., are preparing to celebrate emmancipation day, January 1st, in grand style.

Rock City and Tennessee Lodges, F. A. M., are arranging for the celebration of St. Johns' day, the 27th.

The new Board of Directors of the House Building and Loan Association took charge Wednesday night and organized.

The first Baptist church is yet without a pastor. Several able ministers have given the congregation samples of their oratory.

That must be devotion in the superlative degree when a young woman marries a shadow of a man with no apparent means of supporting her.

Mrs. Lucy Robinson died on the 1st and was buried from St. John's church on the 3rd. Rev. T. A. Thompson officiating.

There are over 3,000 children in the colored schools of this city, taught by 52 teachers. The "cut" in colored teachers' salaries was not general. It applied to only two or three.

Grand Ma Gundy, on McLemore street, celebrated her 100th anniversary last Sunday. She received many congratulations and presents.

We are jubilant over the magnificent bequest of the late Gen. Clinton B. Fisk to Fisk University. $25,000 was willed the school. Gen. Fisk's life always honored the school named for him, and this last and other liberal gifts showed his appreciation of the honor conferred upon him.

DEATH BY DROWNING.

Masonic Doings — Personals — Returned Home.

Henderson, Ky., Special to The Freeman.

On the night of the 27th of December there will be a grand entertainment at the Masonic Lodge, on Main street, given by the members of that fraternity. At half past ten a public installation will take place.

Henry Lyle is home again from Louisville, and is looking well.

Rev. and Mrs. Donahue, of Corydon, were in the city last Saturday.

All the county teachers were in the city last Saturday, it being pay day.

Prof. George Williams, of Madisonville, was in the city last week in the interest of his new paper.

Rev. Wm. Level after a stay in the city of eight or ten days, returned to his home in Trenton, Ky,

Mrs. Alice Key departed this life last Thursday evening at the residence of her parents in the country.

Mrs. J. H. Thomas has moved her dress making establishment to 138 Holloway street, where she will be glad to see her friends, who may wish any work done in that line.

Five Afro-Americans were drowned in the Ohio River, between here and Evansville, Ind. Three of the men, Albert Walker, Wm. Burns and Fielding Clay, were well-known here.

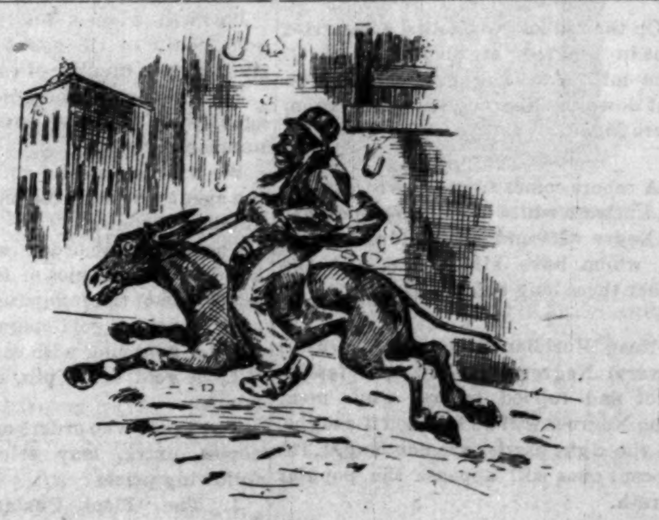
Young Adam Anderson, tired of parential government, left home quite a while ago to launch out in the world on his own accord. He returned home last week in a very poor state of health

C.

Read the Editor's Talk.

A Christmas Present.

You can send your friends no better or more substantial Christmas present than The Freeman for one year. Send $2.40 and the name of your friend to The Freeman.



(2.)

THEN CHANGES HIS MIND.

"Whoa! Whoa thar, King David!"

RACE
GLEANINGS.

Nashville, Tenn., has a Negro population of 25,000.

The colored people of Arkansas are talking of Africa.

The much talked of Nebraska slave boy has been released.

Bill White, a young Negro of Chattanuga is jailed for rape.

St. Paul, Minn., colored people have very few business houses.

The finest Negro barber shops of Alabama are in Montgomery.

On Nov. 26, a race war was had at Brownville, Louisiana. Many Negroes bit the dust.

Virgil Loring, of Bowling Green, Ky., has invented a farm gate which sells for $10.

A 12 year old colored boy of Augusta, Ga., is jailed for stealing a double-barreled shot gun.

Some 600 Negroes prevented the lynching of a member of the race at Baltimore, recently.

J. J. Jones and Charles Edwards, of East Saint Louis, Illinois, fought a duel with razors recently.

The colored people of Memphis are reputed to own a half million dollars worth of taxable property.

William Gonzales, an old servant, was found dead near New Augustine, Fla., recently, by two little girls.

A Negro of Plaquemines, La., was shot recently by a white deputy sheriff, although no offense had been committed.

No large exodus of colored people from North Carolina is anticipated this winter because of a prosperous crop year.

Bud. Gains, a colored youth of 12 summers, was arrested in Memphis, lately, for systemmatically robbing a soloon.

The African Colonization Scheme which has agitated Atlanta, Ga., Negroes, has been declared to be a gigantic fraud.

Logan Bell, an industerious young colored man of Pine Bluff, Ark., was killed by Joe Wright, recently, about a woman.

Nat. Christopher, of Sacramento, Cal., is said to be the only colored lineman employed in the State by electric light companies.

Andy Stamen, of near Knoxville, Tenn., accidently killed his brother Joe by the premature discharge of a gun, last Monday week.

Wiley Jones, owner of the street car line in Pine Bluff, Ark., has sold his franchise to a syndicate of white men, who took possession on the 10th, inst.

The Garnett Building and Loan Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio, is doing a good business; at their last meeting the receipts were $205. They made a loan of $750.

The chamber maid and four roustabouts, all colored, were lost by the recent burning of the steamboat, T. P. Leathers, near Lakeport, Miss., Nov. 27th.

On the 22d of November a race riot was in progress at Bishopville, S. C. The militia was call out, as usual, to put down the Negroes, several of whom were killed.

A report comes from Crawfordsville, Ind., that a white man living there has a Negro wife and six children; three of whom have kinky hair, and the other three long auburn locks.

Near Meridian, Miss., on the 25th, several Negroes waylaid and fatally shot and robbed several white men. The Negroes will be lynched if caught. If the right parties are not caught, innocent ones will appease the popular wrath.

Steve Warner, white, fired five shots into a house near Lecompte, La., last week where a colored festival was in progress, mortally wounding Edmund Tolliver. The Negroes opened fire on Warner, killing him instantly. The act of the Negroes was justifiable.

Branch Normal College.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Normal Literary Societies were called to order at 8 o'clock p. m., by J. H. Vickers, President of the Senior Society.

The following is the program of the evening:

PROGRAM:

Song—"Shall we Meet."
Prayer, - - - - Prof. M. R Perry.
Song—"Only Waiting," No. 275.
Essay—"Thanksgiving," Miss Amanda Davis.
Recitation—"Maid of Two," Miss Mammie Patterson.
Declamation—"Yesterday," - J. C. Johnson.
Recitation—"Landing of the Pilgrims," Lulu Reed.
Recitation—"The Answer," Miss Harriet Johnson.
Song—"Refuge," No. 193.
Declamation—"Philosophy of History," Walter Kelley.
Recitation—"Charle McCree," Miss Mattie Bryant.
Select Reading—"After the War," R. W. Paterson.
Recitation—"Only Waiting," Miss Ada Williams.
Recitation—"The Three Bells," Miss Florence Collier.
Declamation—"Liberty Bell," Miss Lizzie Booker.
Song—Organ Solo and Variation—"Draw Me Near."
Recitation—"The American Flag," Miss Clara Childress.
Declamation—"If I should Die To-Night," Madison Macbeth.
Declamation—"A Speech for Thanksgiving," J. W. Keel.
Song—"Redeemed," No. 405.
Dialogue—"Psyhometises," Miss C. Sneed and others.

Agents, Attention!

Every agent who doubles his or her order for the holiday edition of THE FREEMAM will receive a prize. We want to print 40,000 copies of THE FREEMAN, December 20th, and we know these figures can be reached if our agents will be-stir themselves, and do their duty. We have made arrangements with a wholesale jewelry firm for premiums, consisting of watches, clocks, umbrellas, watch chains, rings, knives and many other trinkets to be given to agents who will double their orders, or who will sell twice as many copies of the holiday issue (which will be Dec. 20th) as they are now selling. We have agents who handle more than twelve hundred copies weekly; also agents who handle five hundred, three hundred, two hundred, one hundred, fifty, twenty-five and ten copies weekly, and owing to such a vast difference in the number of copies handled by agents, we have decided to give premiums commensurate with the number of copies handled. For instance, an agent selling but 10 copies a week and doubles it to 20, is not entitled to as valuable a premium as the agent who sells fifty copies, and doubles it to one hundred. Neither is the agent who handles two hundred copies, but who orders four hundred copies of the holiday number, entitled to as large a premium as the agent who handles twelve hundred, but who orders twenty-four hundred copies of the holiday number. Our proposition is this:

We will give an elegant gold watch as a premium, worth $50.00, to the agent ordering the largest number of extra copies. This number must exceed five hundred.

We will give an elegant stem winding gold watch to the agent who will sell the second largest number of copies.

We will give an elegant silver watch to the agent who sells the third largest number of copies.

We will give a gold headed silk umbrella to the agent who sells the fourth largest number of copies.

We will give a handsome clock to the agent who sells the fifth largest number of copies.

We will give a heavily mounted gold chain to the agent who sells the sixth largest number of copies.

We will give a solid gold ring to the agent who sells the seventh largest number of copies.

We will give a solid gold scarf pin to the agent who sells the eighth largest number of copies.

The agent who orders more than one hundred extra copies of this issue may select one of the following prizes:

1. A pair of gold opera glasses.
2. A gold ring with cameron set.
3. A gold scarf pin, or an electric lamp.

The agent who orders more than fifty copies, extra, may select one of the following prizes:

1. The "Black Phalanx," a large Alling and Lodge knife.
2. A volume of "Thoughts in Verses."
3. "Freedom and Progress."
4. "Negro Stars of all Ages."

The agent who sell 25 extra copies or more will receive souvenirs, such as paper weights, a dozen lead pencils, automatic ink stands, books, knives, etc.

These premiums will all be sent to agents who have won them, Monday December 22nd, and will reach them by Christmas day. The issue of THE FREEMAN, following the holiday issue, will contain a full account of the prizes and the reports of all the agents and pictures of those receiving the largest prizes.

CONDITIONS EXPLAINED.

All agents who contest for these prizes must square up their accounts with THE FREEMAN by the 20th, and they must make a report of the sale of the extra copies by the 22nd, or their premiums will not be sent until they are heard from.

The holiday number of THE FREEMAN will be the most magnificent issue we have ever printed, and in point of artistic and literary merit, will surpass many of the best illustrated white journals. We want every agent to do his best. Ask all of your old customers to take extra copies, and go to persons whom you have never gone to before and ask them to take a copy of the holiday number. Tell your friends you are working for a prize, and ask them to assist you. Let us know as soon as possible just how many copies you will want of that issue.

THE DRIFT OF SENTIMENT

NOT ENOUGH.

To be a Negro is not enough. You must be an intelligent, thrifty, business, energetic Negro. One on the progressive scale.—Baptist Leader.

DIFFERENT KINDS OF ANIMALS.

There are a good many different kinds of animals in this world. Some of them have long ears and unearthly voices, but you must not let their braying disturb you; they don't really mean any harm and couldn't do any if they did.—Beaumont Recorder.

THEY DON'T ENCOURAGE.

It seems strange that the majority of our colored preachers do not encourage their members with knowledge. They certainly loose sight of the fact that if all their congregation were readers and thinkers it would be better for the preacher and his denomination.—Springfield Capital.

ARE WE SATISFIED.

Are the colored people satisfied with their present condition? Are they forever to be hewers of wood and drawers of water? If by no other means, the youth can be established in respectable lucrative business enterprises; let us establish co-operative business associations.—San Francisco Sentinel.

ADVANCING.

Steadily the Negro is advancing and with the same measured efforts at improvement, the reasonless antagonisms of the better class of white men are disappearing; the call for fair play is growing louder and the necessity of a Negro as a factor in the labor, business and general development of the south is being more and more recognized.—St. Louis Advocate.

MUST BE FULLY ABSORBED.

The one who becomes absorbed with the purpose of making his enterprise a success, under ordinary circumstances, will surely accomplish something. But when there is half heartedness in work, failure is equally as sure to result. This applies to the ministry as well as to others, notwithstanding the fact that so much depends upon the divine blessings.—The Afro-American Presbyterian.

OPPORTUNITIES AND BARRIERS.

No people have greater opportunities than we, and at the same time no people have greater barriers to climb. The difficulties are such that thousands will shrink back and not attempt them. Millions will drift along as they find life, adding but little to or taking but little from the result as viewed from an abstract standpoint. Many will do something of ordinary importance, thereby serving to build, while a few will be architects and builders of race.—Weekly Echo.

WE MUST ADVANCE.

The essentials for Negro elevation in America are education and property. The Negro must become a land owner and wealth producer. He can do it, will he? The time for us to ride into affluence and high places, on other men's shoulders is now gone; indeed, if it ever was, it died as it ought, of the incessant efforts it made to strengthen itself. Races, like individuals, must live by their own exertions. We have enriched every other race and left ourselves poor. Shall we not now start independent of all besetments, for ourselves? The Negro must advance.—Vicksburg Republican.

Have You Seen
THE FREEMAN?

Well, you ought to see it. It is a national newspaper and the only illustrated colored journal published. It is beautifuly illustrated and is brim full of portraits and sketches of representative colored men and women. Its cartoons and sketches are original and unique and its subscription price is $2.40 per year, $1.35 per six months, invariably in advance.

Send for sample copies and our extraordinary inducements to agents, address

THE FREEMAN,
EDWARD E. COOPER, Publisher,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

LAKE ERIE & WESTERN RAILROAD.
NATURAL GAS ROUTE

Local Time Table
IN EFFECT FEB. 1, 189
SOLID TRAINS BETWEEN
SANDUSKY & PEORIA
—AND—
Indianapolis and Michigan Cty,

Direct connections to and from all points in the U. S. and Canada. Trains arrive and depart from the Indianapolis Union Station as follows

DEPART.

No. 10 passenger,	7:15 a. m
*No. 12 passenger,	1:20 a. m
No. 14 passenger,	7:00 p. m
†No. 16 express,	11:10 p. m

ARRIVE.

*No. 9 passenger,	10:30 a. m
No. 11 passenger,	2:50 p. m
No. 13 passenger,	6:20 p. m
†No. 17 express,	3:25 a. m

Trains not marked run daily except Sunday daily, †daily except Saturday.

No. 12, via Tipton, arrives at Bloomington at 9:32 p. m., making direct connection with C. & A fast train arriving Kansas City 8:55 next morning, connecting direct at Kansas City for Denver San Francisco and all points west. Free reclining chair cars between Tipton and Missouri river for all passengers. Nos. 9, 10, 12 and 1 connect at Tipton with main line trains for Sandusky, Peoria and all points east and west Trains Nos. 16 and 17 have elegant free reclining chair cars to all passengers, making direct connection at Peru with the Wabash fast train for Ft. Wayne, Toledo, Detroit and Chicago.

Ft. Wayne, Cincinnati & Louisville R.R.

"MUNCIE ROUTE."

The popular short line between Indianapolis Bluffton, Hartford, Fort Wayne and all points in Michigan; also between Fort Wayne, Muncie New Castle Connersville, Rushville, Cincinnati Louisville, and all points south.

* DAILY.	NORTH.	† EX-SUNDAY.
Indianapolis, Big 4.	lv. †7.00 am.	*3.15 pm
Muncie, Ft. W C & L.	lv. *9.05 am.	†lv. 7 25 pm
Hartford,	lv. 9 44 am.	lv. 8 06
Montpelier,	lv. 10 04 am.	lv. 8 26 pm
Bluffton,	lv. 10 36 am.	lv. 8 58 pm
Fort Wayne,	ar. 11 35 am.	ar. 9 55 pm
	SOUTH.	
Fort Wayne	lv. 7 50 am.	lv. 4 00 pm
Bluffton,	lv. 8 50 am.	lv. 4 50 pm
Montpelier,	lv. 9 24 am.	lv. 5 31 pm.
Hartford,	lv. 9 44 am.	lv. 5 51 pm
Muncie,	lv. 10 30 am.	lv. 6 35 pm
Indianapolis, Big 4,	ar. 5 00 p m.	ar. 10 30 pm
New Castle,	lv 11 15 am.	lv. 7 20 pm
Connerville,	ar. 12.10 pm.	ar. 8 20 pm
Cincinnati, C H & D,	ar. 2 55 pm.	ar. 10 50
Rushville,	ar. 12 25 pm.	ar. 8 20 pm
Louisville,	ar. 7 30 pm.	"

For time-tables or any other general information call on any agent of Lake Erie & Western or Ft. W., C. & L. R's., or address

H C PARKER, Traffic Manager,
C F DALY, Gen'l Pass Ag't.
Indianapolis, Ind.

Important change of Time on the

MONON ROUTE.

LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS.

No. 38.—Monon accommodation, daily except Sunday 5:15 p. m
No. 32—Chicago Limited with Pullman Vestibuled coaches, parlor and dining-car daily 11:25 a m
Arrive in Chicago 5:10 p m
No 34—Chicago Night Express with Pullman Vestibuled coaches and sleepers, daily 12:40 a m
Arrive in Chicago 7:35 a m

LEAVE CHICAGO.

No. 31—Indianapolis & Cincinnati Limited Parlor and dining car, daily 9:30 a m
Arrive in Indianapolis 3:20 p m
No. 33—Indianapolis & Cincinnati Vestibuled Night Express, daily 8:35 p m
Arrive in Indianapolis 3:45 a m
No. 48—Local freight, leaves Alabama St. yards 7:05 a m
No. 39.—Monon accommodation arrive 10.40 a m

Pullman Vestibuled Sleeper for Chicago stands at the west end of Union station and can be taken at 8:30 p m daily. The only line running Pullman Perfected Safety Vestibule Trains between Indianapolis and Chicago, heated by steam and illuminated with electric light.

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Will give away a $500.00 SIDEBOARD to the person guessing nearest to the amount of beans in a sealed jar. A guess given with every $5.00 cash sale. Furniture sold on easy payments.

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SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK.
Water Sets, Wine Sets, Japanese and Silver-Plated Ware.
Fine Lamps a Specialty. Bed room Heaters and Ironing Stoves. Wedding Presents in great Variety.
Goods on payments to responsible parties at
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23 NORTH ILLINOIS STREET.

MAKE NO MISTAKE, SMOKE THE
FUMAS CIGAR
See that the word MENDEL appears on the ash. Others are imitations.

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And ye shall Find."

Kind nature in the fullness of her wisdom has provided a cure for every ailment, and, though often hidden in leaf, bark, root or berry of some far eastern herb, the patient botanist has brought the prize to light, and while new to America, the now famous GUN WA CHINESE HERB REMEDIES have been known for centuries in the Pacific Empire as positive specifics for the cure of

Catarrh,
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Tape Worm,
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H. L. SAUNDERS, Indianapolis, Ind.
Orders by mail promptly attended to.

Secretaries of Conferences are requested to send us Minutes as soon as they are published We will be glad to receive the published proceedings of Sunday Schools, District Conferences &c.

Pratt Mines, Ala., will soon have a new Baptist church.

—

Rev. A. J. Shotwell died at Beaufort, S. C., Nov. 26th; age, 58 years.

—

Rev. Andrew A. Lipscomb of Athens, Ga., died on the 23d inst.

—

The Louisville Y. M. C. A. held memorial services in honor of the late Dr. Simmons.

—

Bev. W. C. Cole is the new minister for the A. M. E. Church at Wachahachie, La.

—

The A. M. E. Church of Riverside, Cal., is finished and ready for occupancy. It is free of debt.

—

A Sunday school convention was held at the Morristown Normal Academy, Tennessee, Dec. 1st and 2nd.

—

Rev. William Easterly, of Opelika, Ala., has accomplished a great work in his city and the members are truly proud of his pastorate.

Rev. J. L. McCoy has been appointed as city Missionary at Charlestown, S. C., under the American Baptist Home Missionary Society.

—

Dexter Avenue Baptist church of Montgomery, Ala., is said to be the finest colored church in the State, and the South Side 16th St. Baptist church of Birmingham the largest.

—

Rev. Father Tolton, the only American colored Catholic priest is succeeding in his work in Chicago. He is encouraged by the white Catholics of the country.

—

Rev. S. L. Ross, principal of the public school Eutaw, Ala., has been recently invited to the pulpit of Mt. Olive Baptist church ten miles from Eutaw, and will accept the charge.

—

The Baptist State convention of Alabama convened in Birmingham on the 19th inst. and held its 13rd annual session; the meeting was the largest in the history of the convention. Rev. W. R. Pettiford, D. D., was re-elected president, R. T. Pollard, Sec., and C. W. White, Treasuer.

CHICAGO.

Ladies' Worlds Fair Recognition — Enterprising Men and Women—West Chicago Race Prejudice—Social Galore—Personal Jottings.

Chicago, Ill., Special to THE FREEMAN.

A large and enthusiastic Worlds Fair mass meeting was held by the colored ladies at Bethesda Church some evenings ago. Phillip Joseph was present and made some brilliant remarks. These ladies are not considering a separate department. Their object has proven successful thus far, and they have been in earnest, not "resolving and whereasing." Madams Solomon Taylor, L. Trent, J. C. Plummer, T. Cooper, J. H. Branham and several others met in convention with the lady managers and were recieved with enthusiasm and without prejudice. Last Friday evening Mrs. L. Trent made an eloquent address, in which she rebuked the actions and insults of 10,000,000 of our race. This was enthusiastically approved and a set of resolutions were passed, they being the only ones passed in ten days without a dissenting voice. Three of the southern ladies are in the interest of the American people and will resign if the colored ladies are not recognized. These ladies ask the co-operation of every intelligent colored lady in the United States. They recognize THE FREEMAN as a national organ. Address Mrs. S. Taylor, 2821 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

L. S. Christy spent two weeks in the city on business.

What's the matter with Mr. Pomeroy? Boys, let's here from you.

The first concert given by the drum and bugle corps reflects much credit on the managers.

The North Side Club gave a reception to their many friends Thanksgiving evening.

Cards are out announcing the nuptals of Wm. Harton and Miss Coleman on the 17th inst.

When our ministers make us great promises and fail, how can we expect much else from others?

Miss Carrie Jones, of Indianapolis, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Burnham, of Dearborn street.

Much of the Chicago news is crowded out of this column. Much can be found in the classified news.

The Ideal Dancing Academy meets every Friday evening, Lincoln Hall; see our special add. column.

Prof. Chas. Culberton, formerly of Cincinnati, and Miss B. Brow were married on the 28th of November.

George Williams, of 490 S. Clark street, runs the finest lunch counter of any Afro-American in Chicago. It will comfortably seat sixty.

Miss E. Brown and many other friends tendered Mrs. Hill, of Beldon Place, a very pleasant surprise on Thanksgiving evening.

Last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Askins entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams, Mrs. B. F. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hanson.

R. T. Saunders, ex-messenger at the Rock Island Depot, opened a first-class restaurant at 539 S. State street and enjoys a trade such as only push can draw.

Two very promising young ladies in the vocal world are Misses Paulina Hays and Gertrude Nichols, They are new members of the Quinn Chapel choir.

All persons delinquent will please pay up before the first of January. Parties removing will please notify us at once at 62 Whiting St., also those who do not wish to continue their subscription.

We are pleased to note the growing business of Messrs. J. Laws and H. Street. They have been forced by the increase of their business to enlarge their store. They well deserve what they have accomplished.

Unknown Little Tink wishes to contribute a few lines to our column as the "Meddler." We will consider little Tink if he is not looking for or will make trouble, Also a young energetic social society man.

We sollicit a few brief letters on the situation of Chicago moral and social society, and the best mode of renovating it; and what course our young men and women could pursue to better their condition, financially especially.

Lewie Dixon, a bright nine year old boy, ordered ten copies of THE FREEMAN, sold them in forty-five] minutes and wishes his order trebled; he is very enthusiastic. Some of the boys should call on him and follow his example.

While we wish all the subscribers we can get, we do not care for these race enthusiastics, who shout to subscribe for a race paper and never pay for it. It is hard to tell the good from the bad, and we have to be exact and prompt to all.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ford tendered a dinner at their Wright street residence to many friends. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Bell, George Johnson, Nolan Gibson and Madames S. Harris. Goode and Dethrige.

E. H. Morris' office will be known as the Law and Counselor firm of Morris & Low Mr. Low is the well known Wm. N. Low, a white gentleman with 20 year's experience as a crimi al lawyer in New York City and Cleveland, Ohio, and one year in Chicago.

The friendly feelings that have sprung up among the many race scribes, bids well to accomplish much in righting many things through our Press. With our news exchanges arranged to the same object and contemplated understanding, the press must be officially recognized.

Two years ago, with an eye to business, Mrs. S. P. Hunckolls bought two lots in Sunny Side Suburb, and one, costing her $250, she refused $900 for last week. She sold the other, which cost her $110, for $250. The first mentioned lot she will not sell, but will build upon it soon.

We shall be guarded by the Golden Rule. In no instance has THE FREEMAN been sent without consent. Many have removed and their whereabouts we do not know, are in arrears from one to six months, and will be given an airing through our columns if they do not pay up or let us hear from them by the 1st.

West Chicago has more race predjudice in a square foot than any square mile in North or South Chicago. There are a very few "hash houses" on any part of Madison street where they will accommodate any colored preson. There can be no denial of the fact. No one can tell why it should exist. We need a league very badly in Chicago. This is a nice place for a Worlds Fair.

Miss Rosa Smith left Sunday evening for Southland College, where she will have charge of the Musical, instrumental Department. Miss Smith is a graduate of the Chicago Conservatory of Music and is an efficient manipulator of many string instuments among which is the guitar and violin. She is also a vocalist.

Probably in another century some people will learn that social friendship does not run a newspaper; and that for paid matter, they are no more entitled to it gratis, than the rankest stranger; and that there is a certain amount of courtesy due newspaper representatives on all public occasions, whether they are given $10 worth of free advertising or not. Can any one answer why so much more is expected of our journals than those of the white?

TUDA.

A LARGE AND VALUABLE

Cook Book Free

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Several Hundred Illustrations.

At a great expense the publishers of this book procured a vast number of recipes from practical housewives living in every part of the United States, and out of **20,000 Recipes** the best were selected by competent ladies, and **over 300,000 copies of this cook book were sold.** The edition for 1891 has been greatly improved by adding the newest, best and most practical recipes of progressive cooking schools. Several hundred illustrations have also been added, at great expense, making it the most complete and best illustrated cook book ever published. The result is an admirably condensed volume of recipes for every day, arranged for practical use.

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THE LADIES HOME COMPANION is a large and popular 16-page journal, published **twice a month**, and gives information about those things which ladies particularly wish to know, and is mostly written by ladies. **Original or Selected Stories** by eminent authors are found in each issue. A special feature is the variety of departments, each of which is conducted by a special editor. It gives the latest **Fashions**, arranged for practical use; timely hints to **Housekeepers**; cheering and helpful talks with **Mothers**; valuable information for lovers of **Flowers**; a pretty and pleasant page for pretty and pleasant children. All handsomely and profusely illustrated.

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• MEN • Who are NERVOUS and IMPOTENT, the scorn of their fellows and the contempt of friends and companions, leads us to guarantee to all patients, if they can possibly be restored, our own Exclusive method and appliances will afford a CURE! There is, then,

REAL HOPE FOR YOU AND YOURS.

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MEANS & METHODS EXCLUSIVELY OUR OWN
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Don't brood over your condition, nor give up in despair! Thousands of the Worst Cases have yielded to our HOME TREATMENT, as set forth in our WONDERFUL BOOK, which we send sealed, post paid, FREE, for a limited time. GET IT TO-DAY. Remember, no one else has the methods, appliances and experience that we employ, and we claim the MONOPOLY OF UNIFORM SUCCESS. ERIE MEDICAL CO., 64 NIAGARA ST., BUFFALO, N. Y.

2,000 References. Name this paper when you write.

CUTS, PORTRAITS AND ILLUSTRATIONS OF ALL KINDS.

We have in stock a large number of portraits of prominent men and women of the race also many pertinent cartoons and illustrations pertaining to them which we have used in this paper from time to time and which we will sell or rent at a very low figure. If you want the portrait of any prominent Afro-American, address

THE FREEMAN,
Indianapolis, Ind.

GRAND HOLIDAY EXCURSION.

Via Lake Erie & Western Railroad and Fort Wayne, Cincinnati & Louisville, Railroad.—Natural Gas Route.

For the coming Christmas and New Years' holidays the Lake Erie & Western Railroad, "Natural Gas Route," will sell excursion tickets between all stations on its line, at one and one-third fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold December 24th and 31st, 1890, and January 1st, 1891, inclusive. Tickets can be procured upon application to any agent of the above company.

C. F. DALY,
Gen. Pass. Agent.

A Christmas Present.

You can send your friends no better or more substatial Christmas present than THE FREEMAN for one year. Send $2.40 and the name of your friend to THE FREEMAN.

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Wines and Liquors, and best brands of CIGARS.
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20 Turley Street, Memphis, Tenn.

N. B. This offer is good for 60 days from date Oct. 15, 1890 ☞ Mention this paper.

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A HISTORY OF THE NEGRO RACE price $4.00 will be sent to any one who sends us FOUR one year subscribers.

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Contains a complete History of the Race from 1629 to 1880.

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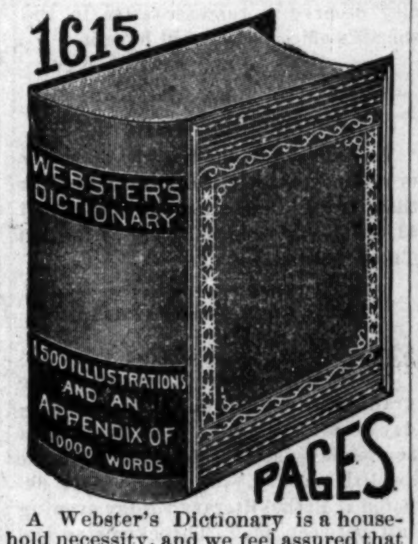
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—o—

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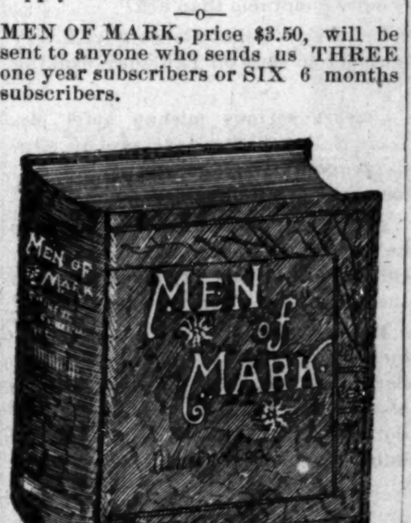

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Containing the portraits and biographies of the Representative colored men of the United States.

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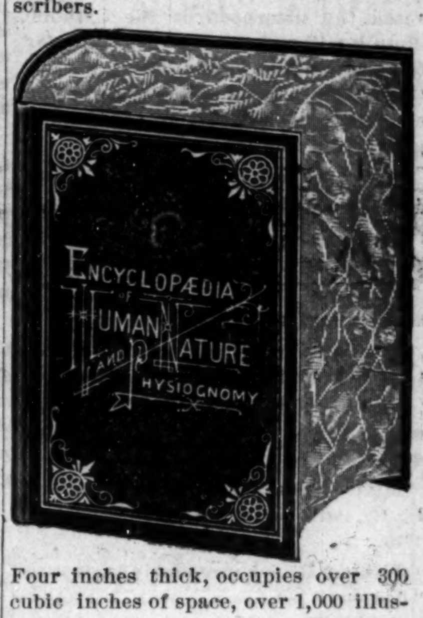
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Four inches thick, occupies over 300 cubic inches of space, over 1,000 illustrations. Almost as large as Webster's Dictionary.

—o—

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THE BLACK PHALANX

THE BLACK PHALANX,
A history of the Colored Soldiers from the Colonial period to the late Rebellion inclusive.

—o—

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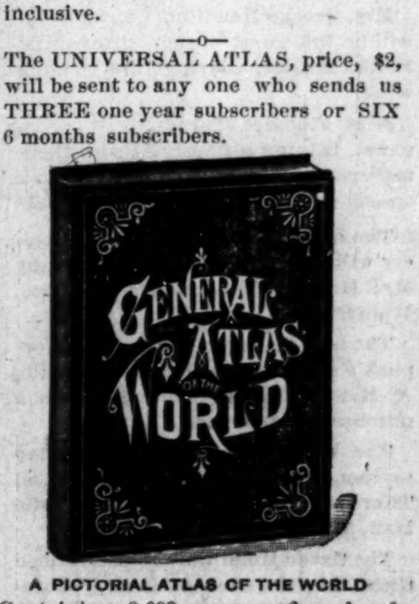
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Containing 8,000 maps and colored islutrations.

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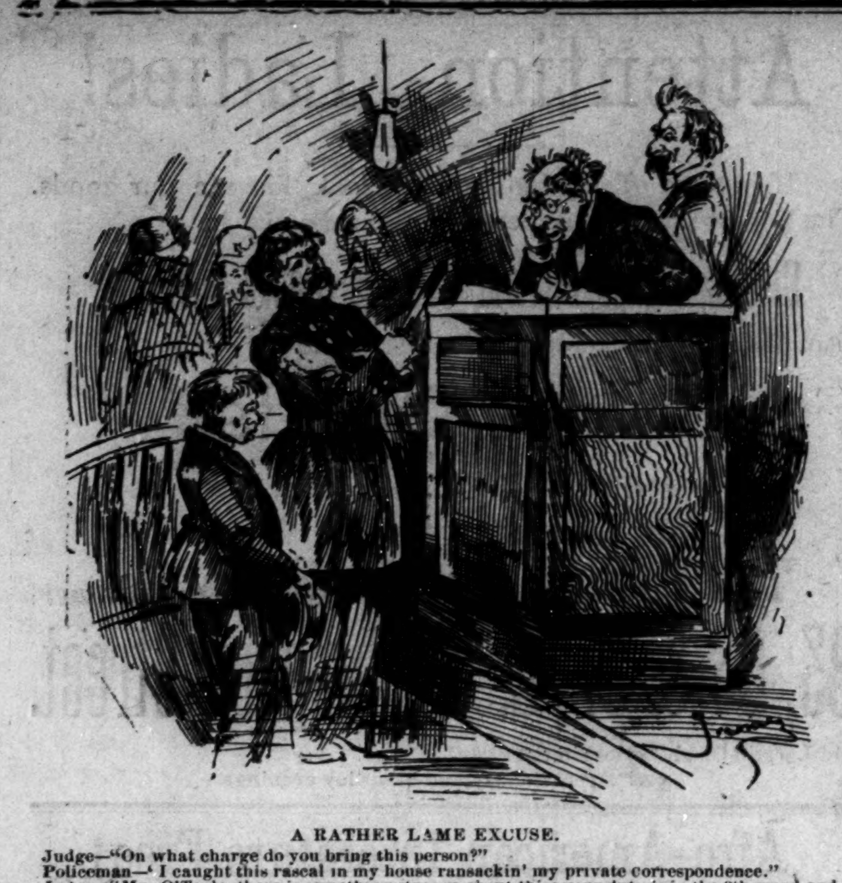
Address all letters to
EDWARD E. COOPER,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,
Indianapolis, Indiana.



A RATHER LAME EXCUSE.

Judge—"On what charge do you bring this person?"
Policeman—"I caught this rascal in my house ransackin' my private correspondence."
Judge—"Mr. O'Teale, there is something strange about this; your duty is in the 9th ward and you live in the 14th."
Policeman—"Yes, but I chased him several blocks before I caught him."

A BENEVOLENT YOUNG WOMAN.

The Cream of News Skimmed for our Readers and Ready for Use—Expectations, Politically; Prominence, Incidentally, Society, Entertainingly.

Cincinnati O., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rock Hill College, one of the oldest educational institutes in the country, located at Woodstock, Md., has been purchased by the Drexel estate. The object of the purchasers is to establish a female colored industrial school. Miss Kate Drexel, the millionairess, who recently entered the sisterhood of the Catholic church will make liberal provisions for the maintenance of the school, her entire fortune having been given for the education of the Negro and Indian girls of the country.

Mrs. L. H. Wilson leaves for Indianapolis, Saturday.

THE FREEMAN is on sale at Fielding's barber shop, George and Plum.

Excelsior Division K. P. netted $75 at their recent promenade concert.

Mrs. A. H. Henderson left for Detroit and Windsor, Canada, Tuesday.

Charles Schooley is the happiest man in town; girl baby arrived Saturday.

Miss Katie Walls, Washington, D. C., will arrive in this city Dec. 27th.

William Brown, familiarly known as "Browny" is suffering with a broken leg.

Thomas P. Triplett is now a full-fledged R. B. man and says it is immense.

William Boone, Mound street, after three weeks spent in the south, has returned.

Hon. J. R. Harlan, Jr., has been elected president of the East End Republican Club.

C. F. Adams, Chicago, Ill., spent several days in the city during the past week.

Mrs. Mary Nelson, of Rittenhouse street, who has been seriously ill, is convalescing.

Mrs. Mollie Whittaker, of Avery street, is seriously ill at the Cincinnati Hospital.

Rumor says, that R. J. Harlan has been appointed Inspector of granite, by the board of city affairs.

George Williams left for a trip to Frankfort, Ky., on business connected with the Pension Department.

George W. Hayes and W. Fielding Trent, of the U. S. Court have returned from Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. George Hamilton, Chicago, Ill., will be the guest of her sister, Miss Edith Fossett, during the coming week.

Miss Florence Turner, of Pearson street, is lying seriously ill with rheumatism. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

The ladies of the Orphan's Aid Society will be entertained Thursday, by Mrs. Mosella Wilson at her residence, Walnut Hills.

The lady managers of the colored orphan's asylum have elected Miss Julia A. Rice and Mrs. Charles Bell as a purchasing committee.

The lady managers of the orphan asylum, gave an entertainment on Thursday night at Excelsior Castle Hall, West Fifth street.

The Grand Hotel waiters entertained their friends at a select dance, Wednesday, Dec. 10th at College Hall, the affair was a success.

The entertainment given the "committee" Friday evening at the residence of Charles Schody was one of the finest of the season.

Ex-Gov. P. B. S. Pinchback, New Orleans, La., will pass through the city Sunday enroute to Philadelphia, Pa., to attend the Doll—Dorsey nuptials.

The debate at Allen Temple Sunday, on the question, "Should woman be lowed to preach," between Prof. Chas. Bell and Henry Underwood was undecide .

Fred. Doll, a popular society young man, leaves Saturday for Philadelphia, Ps., where, on the 16th, he will be united in the bonds of wedlock to Miss Virginia E. Dorsey, of that city.

H. O. Tanner, an artist of acknowledged ability, of Philadelphia, Pa., is in the city, and has a collection of pictures on exhibition at the Methodist Book Concern, West Fourth street.

The 57th anniversary of Allen Temple Sunday school, will take place Friday evening, Dec. 12th, at the church, Sixth and Broadway; a luncheon will be served in the basement, after the regular exercises.

Don't forget to secure the holiday number of "THE FREEMAN," as it will be the largest and grandest issue ever published by an Afro-American journal, containing all the news concerning the race, and pictures of the race noblest sons.

In returning thanks for notices by the press, the Ladies' Auxillary Society neglected to mention "THE FREEMAN," the "Appeal," the "World" and "Cleveland Gazette," which papers reach the masses of the race and gave them a notice in each issue

An item in one of the daily papers, says that sheriff-elect, Val. Heine, will appoint a colored man to a position in his office, as soon as the various clubs decide on one man; the question is asked if he waited till the general clubs, the Irish clubs and others decided on a certain one of their race or did he appoint them because they deserved it? The colored voters of this city deserve a representative in the sheriff's office and should have it.

EL RIO RAY.

A Christmas Present.

You can send your friends no better or more substantial Christmas present than THE FREEMAN for one year. Send $2 40 and the name of your friend to THE FREEMAN.

The Black Diamond City.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Ninety dollars was the result of the grand rally at Bethel church on Sunday evening, 31st ult. Resolved, "That the feudal system was a success in the twelfth century," was the subject debated at Bethel literary Friday evening last between R. T. Throckmorton and Mr. John Logan on Friday evening, the 19th inst. The subject for discussion will be, Resolved that "Labor is more honorable than art."

Keith Post Relief Corps gave a very pleasant concert on Thursday evening last.

Quite a serious mishap befel Mr. Isaac Rollins a few days ago by slipping upon an icy pavement and dislocating his left shoulder.

As the holiday edition is expected to be unusually large and interesting. Our friends in this city should give in their name for a copy at once.

Patrons of THE FREEMAN should remember the Holiday issue will be on Saturday, Dec. 20th; tell your friends about it and get them to order a copy not later than the 14th, so we may know how many extras to send for.

J. S. W.

A few Items.

Marietta, O., special to THE FREEMAN.

The street cars ran Sunday for the first time. All persons who desired had a ride free Wednesday and Thursday.——Marietta is building up very fast, and in the future we wish to have more colored people so THE FREEMAN can be sold more largely then. Those, who take it, say it is the best colored paper published, and they speak well of it.——Mrs. Lovens and Mrs. Martin have gone into the hair trade; both are elegant hair dressers.——Ed. Smith shipped 5,000 pounds of rags and etc., to Burgganer, Dommick & Co, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ET.

"Lone Star" Twinklings.

Austin, Texas, Special to THE FREEMAN.

Austin is having a large dam built across the river, Colorado; 250 men are employed, yet there is a call for more. THE FREEMAN is well liked here.——Business is quite brisk at this time. There ought to be a lodge of K. of P's. in this city.——All are preparing for Christmas.

M. L.

Carolton Carols.

Carolton, Ky., Special to THE FREENAN.

Mr Henry Simpson, of Vevay, Ind., is visiting friends here this winter.——Mrs Grills, after an illness of about two years, is again able to be on the street.——The A M E Church has started protracted meetings, conducted by Rev Warfield, Presiding Elder of this District.——Rev McFinley came over this week after Mrs McFinley, who has been on a visit to her mother, Mrs Vanie Reed, also to Rev S T Soutt, who formerly had charge of the A M E Church here. Elder G W Hampton, who resigned the pastorial charge of the Second Baptist Church, is holding a series of meetings at Ghent, Ky.——The Rev Smith, accompanied by the piercing dart of cupid, relieved our quaint little city of one of our society young ladies, in the person of Miss Ellen Reed. They were joined in wedlock by Rev. Warfield, at Millton, Ky.——Mr Smith, of Springfield, Ohio, taken up school about two months ago, and seems to have started aright, as the people are much pleased with his teaching.——THE FREEMAN can always be found at M V Grill's place of business. Do not fail to get it as we will have a more interesting column next week.

VIRGINIA.

DOTS FROM THE OAK CITY.

Personal, Church and Society Notes.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Maggie McKerson, daughter of Rev. J. McKerson, ono of Demopolis, Ala.'s accomplished girls, expects to return home in a few days to spend the Christmas.

D. C. Rose has returned to his home in Coaling, Ala.

Mrs. Katie May has gone on a visit to her son's family at West Monroe, La.

Lawrence Weaver is one among the best Afro-American blacksmiths in the city.

D. E. Burkhalter has returned home after a few days visiting his relatives and friends in this city.

Prof. A. C. Koyton has succeeded in establishing a Journal, known as "The Tuscaloosa Light-House."

Rev. R. C. Cardwell is one of Zion's energetic workers, both in the church and community at large.

The Good Samaritan, of this city, is one of Tuscaloosa's strongest institutions. S. Mabry is president.

Rev. A. L. Scott is making preparation to go to the Annual Conference, which convenes at Anniston, Ala., December 17th.

The Lone and Friendship Society of this city, is moving on to rapid success, due to the energy of its president, W. E. Medlock.

TUSCA.

Congratulates.

EDITOR OF THE FREEMAN:—

Dear Sir.—"Words are leaves, deeds are fruits." Permit me to congratulate you on the grand work you are doing through the columns of your paper for the race. Never let up.

Yours for the race,
GEO. W. BRYANT, M. D.,
Deputy Collector Internal Revenue
First District of Missouri.

Agents Wanted.

The publisher of THE FREEMAN wants good agents to canvass for subscribers at all points not already occupied. Good inducements offered. Address for terms,

THE FREEMAN.
Indianapolis. Ind.

Freeman Chicago Department.

62 WHITING STREET.

Ideal Dancing Academy,

At Arlington Hall, Indiana Ave. and 31st Street.

Every Friday evening. The last Friday each month, Soiree. Admission—Ladies 25c., Gents 35c., Soires 50c. Begins after regular school.

Ball room etipuette and latest dances a specialty.

J. M. Johnson & Co.,

(Colored) Dealers in a Full Line of
BOOTS, SHOES, SLIPPERS and TIES.
Custom Work a Specialty. All goods Warranted as Represented.
276 WEST INDIANA STREET, Chicago, Ill.
A complete line of Seasonable Goods.

THE ALLIANCE,
171 PLYMOUTH PLACE

The best meals served, quick and neat, 15c and upwards. W. A. BUCKNER, Prop.

Fine cigars and general catering.

Go To The Wilson House,
171 Plymouth Place.

Centrally Located and Transint. Everything first-class. Single rooms and in suits, with or without board. Rates reasonable, Mail orders given preference.

E. WILSON, Proprietor.

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ORCHESTRA — AND — MILITARY — BAND.
FURNISHERS OF FINE MUSIC.
151 E. Randolph St., Next to Hooley's Theatre. Office Hours, 12:00 to 5:00.
Telephone, 669.

Select Orchestra for Wedding Receptions and the Ball Rooms.	Elegantly Uniformed Military Band for Concerts, Parades, etc.

How Wonderful.

Anyone wishing fine Gold Rimmed Eye Glasses with bow bend, solid gold, warranted and guaranted, for the following sum, per pair, 10 caret, $3.75; 12 caret, $4; 14 caret, $5; 16 caret $6; 18 caret, $7 Money must invariably accompany order or sent by C. O. D. Address THE FREEMAN, Indianapolis, Ind., or 62 Whiting street.

FOR SALE.

One 1½ story house, 53d court	$1,700
One 2 story house, 53d court	$2,200
One 2 story house 54th street	$1,900
One 2 story house 53d street	$2,000

Small amount down, balance in easy monthly payments. Address THE FREEMAN, 62 Whiting street.

INDIVIDUAL OPINIONS

Of THE FREEMAN---What Subscribers and Friends say and Think of it.

Brunswick, Ga., May 23, 1890.

Mr. Edward E. Cooper:—

Dear Sir: I have watched with eagerness the course of The Freeman and I have no hesitation in sayinig that I believe it to be the best work of its kind (devoted to the Negro) ever instituted. You have my sympathy in your work.

Yours truly, WM. H. CLARK.

Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. E. E. Cooper:—Continue The Freeman. I know it is the best Negro paper published in America; I can't do without it. Yours for the race,

REV. G. D. OLDEN.

Wesson, Miss., May 24, 1890

Editor The Freeman:—

I have been a constant reader of The Freeman two months. Your agent, Dr. Dukes, calls around and delivers it regularly every Saturday. Superior to any paper I ever read.

Yours, H. M. SMITH.

Jackson, Tenn, May 12, 1890.

To the Editor:—

In view of the very satisfactory relation I have had with your paper for the past three months, I cheerfully recommend it to all parties, to whom it may not already be known. I deem it a valuable paper. Respectfully,

JAS. MURRAY.

Vaiden, Miss., May, 12,1890.

Mr. Edward E. Cooper:—

Dear Sir: I read the papers Saturdays. I will begin at once to introduce your illustrated paper. It is one of the best that I ever read. It should be in every family. Yours truly,

J. C. ANDERSON.

Wilmington, N. C. May 8th, 1890.

Edward E. Cooper:—

This will inform you that we are weekly readers of your paper. My father and mother are as eager to get it as if it was so much gold dust. Very respectfully, R. A. HUGGINS.

Tuskeege, Ala., April 28th, 1890.

Allow me to say that I have watched your enterprise and success with a great deal of pleasure, and anything that I can do to further the cause and interest of your paper I will gladly do. Yours truly, B. T. WASHINGTON.

Saint Joseph, Mo., July 30th, 1890.

Editor The Freeman:—

I have taken pride in reading your paper the past twelve months, and I must congratulate you on this grand enterprise; one of the grandest among our race journals.

MRS. A. L. HESTON

Beaumont, Texas, June 4th, 1890.

Mr. Edward E. Cooper:—

I desire to take The Freeman because I find it is a noble paper and is worthy of reading. I have been in Texas for two or three weeks and I have not seen one of your papers since I came. Respectfully, J. T. SPANN.

To the Editor of The Freeman:—

Enclosed find money order check for renewal of my subscription to your valuable paper, for which I have been a subscriber three months. It is the best colored paper I've ever read. May success crown your efforts.

J. M. ANDERSON, N. Y. City.

Topeka, Kan., May 4th, 1890.

Editor Cooper:—

Dear Sir: I send you the written slip clipped from your most valuable paper which I believe to be the best Negro newspaper in the land, a complete history of the Afro-American; and in the words of "Rip Van Winkle;" "May it live long and prosper."

Yours, A. D. DEFRANTZ.

Lawrence, Kan., July 2, 1890.

E. E. Cooper, Esq:—

Enclosed find $3.60 for papers as per your bill for June. I consider The Freeman the model Afro-American newspaper, perfect in typographical arrangement, national in subject matter and fearless in its advocacy of right and its denunciation of wrong.

Very truly yours, A. S. GRAY.

Baltimore, Md., May 6th, 1890.

Editor The Freeman:—

Being a constant reader of The Freeman and noticing your advertisement about the ten greatest Negroes, living or dead, I have selected them. Having such great confidence in your paper, compels me to have the same in its editor. My mother is a constant reader of The Freeman and has gotten many neighbors to subscribe.

MARY E. DASHIELL.

Washington, D. C. Oct. 15, 1889.
Treasury Dep't, Fourth Auditor's Office.

E. E. Cooper:—

I wish The Freeman continued success. I have been a subscriber about a year, and have noted the development of your idea as to an illustrated paper for the race with interest and gratification. Very truly yours,

R. H. TERRELL.

Office of A. H. Cabell, dealer in staple and fancy groceries, hay corn and bran:
Henderson, Ky., July 30th, 1890.
S. S. Cabell, Chicago Representative of Freeman

My Dear Sir:—

I enclose my subscription in this letter. I have been reading The Freeman carefully since you first sent it, and do unhesitatingly pronounce it the best I have ever read published by an Afro-American. Yours truly,

A. H. CABELL.

Grenada, Miss., May 5th, 1890.

Editor The Freeman:—

Long may The Freeman live to foster the good work that is allotted to no other paper in the United States. Every one should assist in spreading it until in every Negro cabin it will find its way, bearing the portraits of our eminent men and women.

Respectfully, D. H. BUTLER.

Norwalk, Iowa, 1890.

Mr. Edward E. Cooper:—

Sir: Please find enclosed $1.35 for which apply on my subscription from time expired. The Freeman has become as an old friend; it is not only for its own good, but in the way of advancing and elevating the Negro morally, racially and intellectually. I am very much pleased with the outlook of its grand possibilities. I will use what influence I possess for its advancement. Very sincerely, JAMES EPPERSON.

Rusk, Tex., June 7th, 1890.

Dear Freeman:—

Enclosed find one dollar on my subscription. I am highly pleased with your paper and can't afford to do without it. May success crown your effort for good. Yours,

J. W. FLOYD

Washington, N. C., June 4th, 1890.

E. E. Cooper, Editor of The Freeman:—

I never read a better paper than The Freeman. It is what every Negro who can read should take and read, that he might be informed as concerns things of the Negro race

Yours for success, R. A. CALDWELL

Bordeaux, S. C., July 17, 1890.

Editor The Freeman:—

Please send me agent's terms for The Freeman. I can say of The Freeman it is the best paper in the United States. Please answer at once and oblige yours,

S. S. HUMBERT.

New Orleans, La., July 8, 1890.

Editor The Freeman:—

I send a postoffice order for three month's subscription for your valuable paper, a journal for all colored people. It has no equal for our race. Yours truly,

W. E. HYMEN.

Pine Bluff Ark., July 14, 1890.

Edward E. Cooper:—

Enclosed please find $2.40 for a year's subscription to The Freeman. My husband and I consider it the best paper published by our race. Yours respectfully, MRS. A. S. MOON.

Jackson, Tenn., April 30th, 1890.

Editor The Freeman:—

The fact is, The Freeman takes here like hot cakes, and may it live long to vindicate the Negroes' rights and uphold and speak good words for him when meritorius. Yours,

I. B. JONES, Lock box 232.

Brooklyn, N. Y. May 22nd, 1890.

Dear Sir:—

You will please continue to send The Freeman to my address During the month of June and July I will make a thorough canvass for your paper in my town and the State. The Freeman takes better than any other journal.

Yours truly, M. A. BUTT.

Michigan City, Miss., May 12,1890.

Editor of The Freeman:—

I am a subscriber for your valuable paper and think it has no equal. In my family circle it always comes first. A. M. MASON.

Vicksburg, Miss., May 25th, 1890.

Mr. E. E. Cooper:—

I am pleased to see the improvement made in your paper within the past twelve months. I will subscribe from to-day.

Fraternally, R. A. SMALL.

Kokomo, Ind., May 21, 1890.

Mr. E. E. Cooper:—

I endorse your paper and will try to get you some subscribers; but if I don't succeed, I shall pay mine at any rate.

Very respectfully,
J. R. BRABOY, Music Dealer.

Washington, N. C. May 19, 1890.

Mr. Cooper:—

Dear Sir: I have been reading your paper for the past 6 or 8 months and I find it the best paper in regard to our race I ever read. I have been taking it from your agent. I will do all I can for The Freeman and speak for its interest wherever I go. Respectfully,

R. B. PICKENS.

Brazonia, Texas, May 20th, 1890.

Mr. Edward E. Cooper:—

Dear Sir: I think The Freeman is just such a paper as the race needs. While traveling over the country I can get some subscribers. Please send me agents' terms.

Respectfully, N. H. McKinley.

Baltimore, Md., May 23rd, 1890.

Mr. Edward E. Cooper:—

Dear Sir: I have taken your paper for over two years and have been a careful reader of its columns, especialy editorial, and am pleased to say that I think it a perfect gem, manly and square in its politics.

Respectfully, J. W. JONES.

Cape Girardeau, Md., May 10, 1890.

Editor The Freeman:—

Dear Sir: I have been a close reader of your paper ever since it was first introduced in our city and I like the paper; in fact, I hold it in preference to any Afro-American paper that I have ever subscribed for. I will always speak in favor of The Freeman.

Yours with due respect, M. W. ALEXANDER.

Rockville City, Mo.

Editor of The Freeman, Dear Sir:—

I have read a few copies of your paper and have distributed sample copies received among our citizens. A great many were surprised to know that it was edited by a colored man; they speak in its behalf. No one could speak otherwise. You may enroll my name on your subscription list, not only as a subscriber, but as a worker. Yours, W. E. SEAMER.

Wilson's Mills, N. C., May 20th, 1890.

Mr. E. E. Cooper:—

Dear Sir: I am very much pleased with your valuable paper. I have distributed some of the copies amongst our best people; those to whom I have shown the paper say it is the grandest they ever saw. It is certainly "something new under the sun" for our people down here to see an illustrated colored paper. I think I shall be able to send in a few subscribers within a few weeks. Yours for success,

A. J. HARRIS.

Office of the American Pub., Co.,
Hartford, Conn., May 26th 1890.

Editor of The Freeman:—

Dear Sir: Glad to hear that the circulation of The Freeman is increasing rapidly, and we trust the good work will go on with you. We see all the colored papers and magazines and must say that The Freeman in every way excels. With best wishes, we remain,

Yours very truly, WALTER BLISS, Sec'y.

Wichita, Kas., May 4, 1890.

Editor The Freeman:—

Sir: I am a constant reader of The Freeman and have been from its first introduction here. I am told that a hundred copies are sold here, weekly. I admire it because it is fearless, out-spoken, has no pets or favorites; never pick the men who wrong the Negro, but go after them on the spot, and get them too.

D. L. ROBINSON, 607 N. Main St.

Office Star of Zion, Salisbury, N. C.,
June 30th, 1890.

Editor E. E. Cooper:-

Sir: Permit me to congratulate you on the make-up, appearance and general improvement of The Freeman. You are certainly publishing a paper creditable alike to yourself and the entire race. The fight you are making for proper recognition must eventually win. I am fighting valiantly along the same line. You deserve the patronage and support of the race everywhere. Truly and sincerely,

JNO. C. DANCY.

Marion, Ark., Crittenden Co., Aug. 2, 1890.

Edward E. Cooper:—

I have one old copy of The Freeman of Dec. 21, 1889. I like it very much, and the way it is edited and speaks of what we all should do to elevate ourselves, others and our children. Please send me a few sample copies so I may read them and show them to my reading neighbors. I can say, sir, it is the best colored journal I ever read. Truly yours,

D. H. JACKSON.

Chicago, Ill., July 24th, 1890.

Editor The Freeman:—

Having subscribed two weeks ago for your great illustrated paper, I thought I would write, congratulating you on your noble effort. I am deeply interested in colored journals, but of all the papers, both the news and the political, I think yours the best. It is a purely non-partisan and an independent paper, and one that all lovers of the race should read and admire. Yours truly,

C. W. LYTLE.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 28, 1890.

Editor The Freeman:—

I have read your paper for several months and with frankness or without fear of flattery, I can give utterance to the following: I have read several periodicals edited by colored men, and can truthfully say that no other paper that has come to my notice has so ably defended the cause of liberty and right among our people.

Yours, W. L. ANDERSON.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 14, 1890.

Editor of The Freeman:—

I cannot help writing you a few lines and congratulating you on such a splendid paper as The Freeman. I am perfectly carried away with it. I think every colored person should subscribe for it and be proud of such an advocate for their race. I wish you success. I hope it will be in every household and am glad I subscribed for it.

Respectfully, MRS. M. A. PHILLIPS.

Office of State Normal School for Colored Students William B Paterson Principal.
Montgomery, Ala., May 30th, 1890.

Mr. E. E. Cooper, Dear Sir:—

I have been reading your paper for the last three months, and can say boldly that it is the best colored paper that I have ever read. I hope that you may continue the good work, in order that we, who are teaching, may learn of the many things that are going on in the world, Very truly,

E. Z. PHILIPS.

Washington, D. C. June 30, 1890

Editor of The Freeman:—

Dear Sir. Your most excellent and valuable paper is received weekly, and placed on file in our reading room for young men. Please accept our sincere thanks for the interest shown in our work. We need the sympathy and encouragement of every colored man and woman in the country. Your paper is eagerly sought for each week, and declared to be one of the best and newsiest papers now published by colored gentlemen in America.

Respectfully, MRS. E. A. DUFFIELD,
Pres. Reading Room Association.

Monticello, Ark., May 25th, 1890.

E. E. Cooper:—

Dear Sir: Without the slightest hesitancy, I pronounce The Freeman a gem of Negro enterprise. In its mechanical make-up, it has no superior; its typographical dressing is somewhat above par, and last, though not least, editorials show that he that manipulates its editorial nail-keg is a man of broad and conservative views. The Freeman is a living monument of Negro thrift and pluck, and should be encouraged by every intelligent Afro-American in the United States. May its cuts be chiseled deep, and shine out more resplendent each week.

Respectfully, E. M. ARGYLE.

Independence, Kans., May 16 1890.

Editor The Freeman:—

The editor of the Kansas Tribune handed me a copy of your illustrated paper, and sir according to my notion, it is one of the best papers published by our people. It gives what we want, and leaves out the useless matter. It measures up fairly well with the other illustrated papers, and the independent ground which it has marked out, gives to it additional prestige and power. I would be pleased to take the agency for this part of the State if agreeable to you.

Sincerely yours, E. M. WOODS.

WANTED

A Live Newsboy.

This is a copy of our paper. We want a boy in every town of 100 population, or over, to sell THE FREEMAN on the streets every Saturday. If you get us a boy to sell the paper we will instruct him to give you a copy FREE EVERY SATURDAY. The paper is sold for 5 cents a copy by the boy, and he remits us three cents a copy for each paper he sells, and we take back all the papers he don't sell; therefore the boy takes no risk and makes 2 cents on each paper he sells. We are selling in over 500 towns and printing 20,000 copies per week.

We are independent in politics and non-sectarian in religion. We give all the news relating to the race and our illustrations alone are worth more than the subscription price and you will see that any boy can sell it. A boy that wants to earn money, we find, sells the most papers and will stick to it until he gets up a good trade. We prefer a boy who will "hustle" and yell.

A boy can make from 50 cents to $5.00 every Saturday, and can do this without interfering with his school or other work.

The packages of papers are always mailed (no matter where the town is) so as to reach our agents late Friday evening, or early Saturday morning. Parents, now is the time to teach your boys how to work and earn their own money.

Instructions to Agents.

Send 3 cents for each paper sold, in two cent stamps for any amount under $1. Over $1, send Postal Note, Money Order, or Express Order.

THE boys that stick to selling THE FREEMAN are selling more papers every week.

SOME BOYS get discouraged because they have poor luck one week and quit. They are sorry for it after some other boy gets the agency and gets up a good paying job every Saturday in the year.

REPORT SATURDAY OR MONDAY. Be sure to report and remit Saturday if you sell out; Monday morning anyhow. Don't put it off. We must hear from you so we shall know how many to print for you the coming Saturday.

UNSOLD PAPERS: Keep clean until called for—each week by itself. Address,

THE FREEMAN,
Indianapolis, Ind.

If You Want

This Great Illustrated Paper, Free every Saturday, get us a boy to sell it in your town, and the boy will give you a copy free from his package each week. Over 500 boys are making from 50c. to $5 every Saturday selling THE FREEMAN.

We take back all unsold papers. The boys remit 3c. a copy every Saturday or Monday for each paper sold.

Cut This Out, Fill Up and Mail Us.

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I agree to act from this date as the agent for THE FREEMAN, and agree to try to sell THE FREEMAN on the streets, in private houses, to farmers and others, at 5 cents a copy; and that I will report every Saturday or Monday on blanks to be furnished me, and remit to THE FREEMAN, 3 cents for each copy I sell or deliver to subscribers and keep all undelivered copies until called for.

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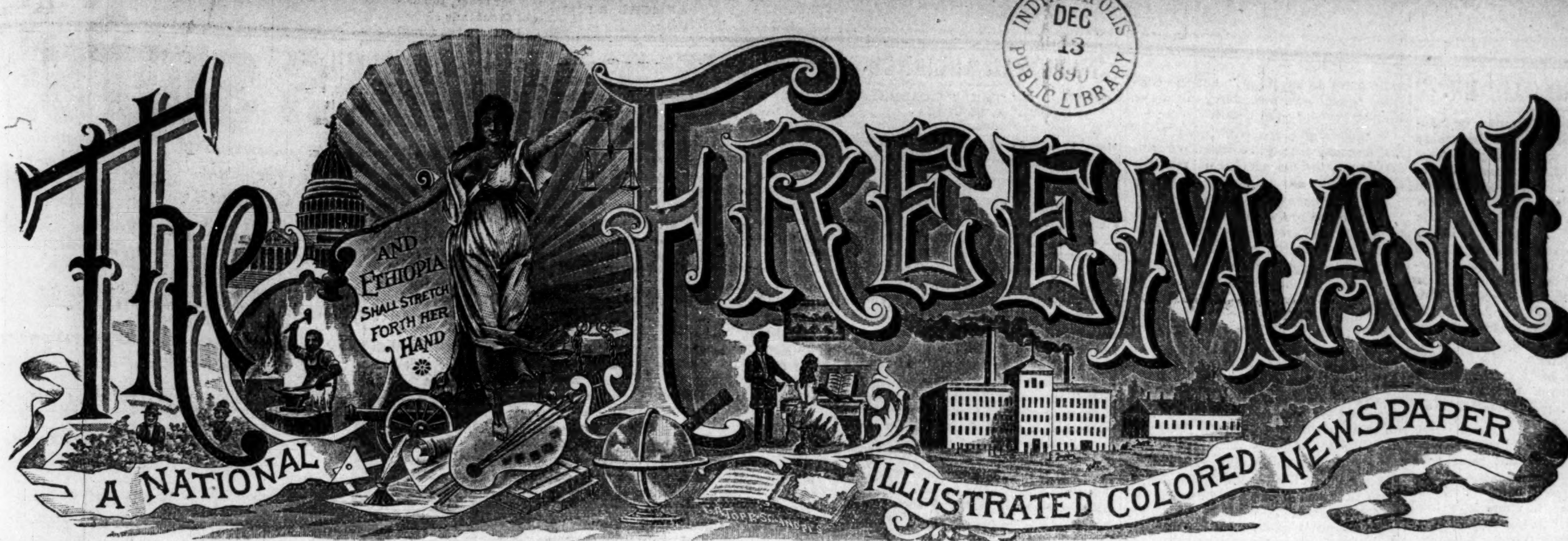
The Freeman

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER


AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13. 1890--CITY EDITION.

AFRICAN HORRORS.

Assad Farran's Affidavit Laid Before the World.

The London Times publishes the full text of Assad Farran's affidavit. It is written in bad English and the original is in Assad's handwriting. Assad explains that he was obliged in London to contradict his account for certain reasons, especially because the committee did not desire him to reveal anything. He proceeds to describe how Barttelot after Stanley left Yambuya, finding food scarce, employed armed Soudanese to attack neighboring villages, but found them deserted. He then had recourse to capturing native women and demanding food for their ransom. Bonny did the same thing. The women escaped often. This caused isolation in the camp, the natives each fearing kidnaping. Assad relates how Barttelot daily ordered his men to be given from twenty-five to one hundred lashes for various offenses. He describes the arrival of, and the negotiations with, Tippoo Tib. He speaks of numerous cases of the stealing of food, of the thieves being punished with 100 or more lashes each, until their flesh was torn. In one case the Major ordered the punishment to be stopped, but a few days later, the victim having recovered somewhat, was given 150 more. He was then compelled to walk ten hours in the sun daily, heavily chained. This was continued for two months, when the victim's sores became putrid and maggoty. The Major then relieved him for a week, and Dr. Bonny gave him medicine, after which the punishment of marching in the sun was resumed. The man finally decamped, but was recaptured after four days, through the offering of a reward, and was shot, Jameson protesting. Continuing, while describing Ward's and Troup's return with ample supplies from their visit to Tippoo Tib with a message to hurry the porters, he says:

"Ward and Troup, having everything they wanted, seemed content with the life at Yambuya and declined to march. The Manyemas daily brought plenty of varied food, which they exchanged for cloth and matches, and the natives brought fresh fish daily, but the men in the camp were starving and dying daily, being reduced to skeletons. Often we asked the Major to issue a little old rotten rice to make soup for invalids, but this was impossible. The camp became a miserable sight, yet none of the officers appeared to care."

After dealing with the reports of Bartellot's death and the getting of Tippoo's men, comes the Jameson affair at Ribakiba. Jameson expressed to Tippoo's interpreter curiosity to witness cannibalism. Tippoo consulted with the chiefs and told Jameson he had better purchase a slave. Jameson asked the price, and paid six handkerchiefs. A man returned a few minutes afterward with a 10-year-old girl. Tippoo and the chiefs ordered the girl to be taken to the native huts. Jameson himself, Selim, Masoudie and Farhani. Jameson's servant, presented to him by Tippoo, and many others followed. The men who had brought the girl said to the cannibals: "This is a present from a white man who desires to see her eaten." The girl was tied to a tree, the natives sharpening their knives the while. One of them stabbed her twice in the belly. She did not scream, but knew what would happen, looking to the right and left for help. When stabbed she fell dead. The natives cut pieces from her body, Some took the legs, and breasts and other portions straight to the huts, while others took the entrails to the river and washed them, Jameson in the meantime making rough sketches of the horrible scenes. Then we all returned to the chief's house. Jameson afterward went to his tent, where he finished his sketches in water colors. There were six of them, all neatly done. The first sketch was of the girl as she was led to the tree. The second showed her stabbed, with the blood gushing from the wounds. The third showed her dissected. The fourth showed a man carrying a leg in one hand and a knife in the other. The fifth showed a man with a native ax and the head and breast of the victim. The sixth showed a man with the entrails. Jameson showed these and many other sketches to all the chiefs.

Assad then describes the officers going to Stanley Falls at the end of May. He tells of Jameson's anger at the quarrel of Barttelot and Selim Mahomed, which delayed the starting, and the anxiety of both to seek or discover whether Stanley was dead or imprisoned as rumored. Barttelot said that if he could relieve Stanley from imprisonment, he would become a full Colonel when he returned to Yambuya.

Assad details the trouble as experienced in regard to the carrying of loads, and then tells how Jameson showed his sketches of cannibal scenes to Capt. Vangale. The latter was surprised that Jameson showed such a sight, and examined several natives, with the view of getting a confirmation of Jameson's story. Jameson was proud of his sketches and showed them to all the officers, including those of the steamers from the falls, but contradicted himself in describing the scene to Troup and Bonny. In concluding his statement, Assad says the camp was divided, Jameson and Barttelot being on one side and Ward. Troup and Bonny on the other, and that all were afraid of Barttelot. He says he lacks time to remember other stories, but he promises a full account of it in the future, if desired.

Married for Keeps.

Texas Siftings.

The skipper of a coal boat on the Erie canal recently decided, after mature deliberation and careful consideration, to marry the cook, who had been a tried and faithful servant to him quite a number of perilous trips on the storm lashed canal. So he spoke to her about the matter one day and after securing her coy consent he ordered the boat tied up at a small town, and, being a practical skipper up the street after a parson. The nuptial knot was soon tied, the parson beaten down to $1.50 for his fee, and then the canal boatman said:

"Well, Melindy, we are married fur keeps, now. We are hitched fur life, and must pull together. I'm a little short handed to-day, and as that lead mule has got a saddle gall on his back, you jist take the tow path and lead him. I'll steer an' kinder ruminate on some plan to give you work on the boat without going ashore in the mud. I've got a powerful sight more respect fer you, now that you're my wife."

Why He Could Do Nothing:

An amusing incident happened one day last summer at a farm house in one of the interior counties of this State, says the New York Tribune The farmer had a houseful of summer boarders, and one morning he was busily engaged in killing chickens for dinner. Just as he was about to decapitate an old black hen the house was discovered to be on fire, and a scene of confusion immediately ensued. The farmer rushed aimlessly about in all directions, holding the hen under his arm and doing nothing toward assisting in putting out the flames. At last his wife caught sight of him as he was prancing about, and, rushing up to him, wanted to know why he did not help put out the fire. Looking at her with astonishment, he exclaimed:

"Why, Mariar, how can I do anything? An't I holding the old black hen?"

Nicaragua Canal.

Work has been begun on the most formidable piece of excavation on the Nicaragua canal. It is solid rock cut about thirteen miles from the Atlantic end of the canal. A great deal of dredging has already been done in the low land from the shore inward. The climate is agreeable the health of the surveying and working parties good, and the progress made thus far equals expectations. The engineers confidently predict that the work can be completed in four years.

A Purchase for Mother.

New York Weekly.

Mother—Are you going out, my dear?

Daughter—Yes, ma; the Physical Improvement Society meets this afternoon.

Mother—Well, I wish you would stop in somewhere and buy me a broom.

A Chicago Episode.

Marion—Maud dear, Jack told me to say that he was going to bring a friend of yours home to dinner this evening. He told me the man was once married to you.

Maud—How perfectly charming. I wonder who it can be.

Mr. Goodole Tymes—Now, my mother's cooking ——

Mrs. Tymes (interrupting)—Hush! It's horrible to speak that way of the dead.

"TURNED OUT."

Another Monument Marks the March of Death on the Plains.

Detroit Free Press.

"Turn him out!"

"Shoot him!"

"Now move on again!"

One of the four horses drawing a government supply wagon over the plains of Southern Texas had staggered, pulled himself together—held his place for ten rods more and then fallen in a heap. He was wild-eyed and trembled as they stripped the harness off. He made an effort to rise, but fell back with a groan and closed his eyes.

Six wagons—fifty men—cause for haste. A substitute was put into the team, the order given to go ahead, and the horse was left lying where he fell. If he recovered he would follow the trail; if he died it was only the loss of a horse. As the train moved off, the horse raised his head, whimpered in a coaxing way, and at last neighed shrilly. Never a one even looked back. He fell back again, stretched out at full length on the grass. And he lay so quiet for the next hour that one riding by would have said that he was dead.

"S-w-i-s-h!"

"Growl!"

The horse raised his head, and what he saw caused him to struggle to his feet. Circling above him were half a dozen great buzzards. Facing him, and only ten feet away. was a wolf which had crept out of his den in the rocky ledge a quarter of a mile away—a gaunt, fierce beast whose shedding coat hung in long strings to give him a fiercer look.

The buzzards had sighted the carcass first. The swish of their wings had reached the ears of the wolf as he lay in his bed, and he had crept out to claim his share of the prize. The dead had suddenly come to life. The buzzards lifted themselves higher in the air, and the wolf shambled off a few yards and then stopped to growl in anger and disappointment.

The horse had terror in his eyes as they first lighted upon his enimies. By and by something like hope glimmered there. The rest had done him good. There was still three hours of daylight, and he would take the trail of the wagons and follow on. He was trembly and weak, and his eyes ached as he threw up his head and looked over the ground to the east in hopes to see the wagons.

A gorgeous picture. Artists have reproduced it in steel and on canvas—only a third of it. They have left out the flocks of greedy buzzards sailing in circles above the horse as he limps painfully along—they do not show the shaggy, hungry beast following at a distance of ten yards.

It is not a race. When a man or beast staggers and limps it is not a race—not a march—hardly progress. But for Fear the horse would never have got upon his feet again. But for Terror he could not have moved a yard. But for Hope—that hope which is born in desperation and despair his eyes would be so blinded that he could not see the trail.

Three miles to the south the trail crosses a creek. There is a grove there. The grass along the banks of the creek is fresh and green. The horse had been two and fro over this trail until he remembers every rod of it. If he can reach the grove the shade and the water will give him strength. But can he reach it? He has not advanced five hundred feet when he halts to groan in despair—to weave to and fro like a drunken man in his pain and weakness.

"Swish!"

"U-r-r-r-r!"

The buzzards are flying lower, the wolf growls savagely as he notes the fugitive's weakness.

The ominous sounds strike the horse like an electric shock. Wolves and buzzards are not strange sights to him. In following this trail he has come upon many a half-devoured body—many a heap of bones from which the wolves slunk grudgingly away. and from which the heavy-bodied buzzards rose lazily with hoarse notes of anger.

Ah! now, he is better. He is stronger. The pain has gone, Courage comes to him and he throws up his head, utters a glad neigh, and starts off on a trot. He will cheat his foes—he will once more take his place beside his mate.

"Hohe! Hohe!"

"U-r-r-r! U-r-r-r!"

The buzzards cry out in anger.

The wolf growls more fiercely as he trots along over the baked earth in pursuit. What! Halted! Trembling again? Weaving to the right and the left? Eyes glazed and blinded? Down at last—groaning like a man who falls to the earth with a mortal wound. He hears the flap of broad wings—he hears the patter of the wolf's feet and his growls of satisfaction, and he stretches out and dies—his bis bones to be another monument to mark the march of Death on the lonely and sterile plains.

EUROPE'S RICHEST MAN.

Heir of the Caesars and His Simple Ways of Life.

Pittsburg Press.

The Emperor of Austria is much less talked of nowadays than the young Kaiser of Northern Germanland, but he is one of the most noticeable figures in the great panora of European royalty.

He is often said to be the richest man in Europe and certainly the Hapsburg family is one of the wealthiest, as well as one of the oldest, in the world.

In charity he is munificent. Only the other day he gave a sum equal to –500,000 from his private purse for the relief of the sufferers from the recent inundations.

His many trials have made him a quiet, reserved, intensely laborious, manly man. He has a tender heart, and dreads the infliction of the least pain on any of his subjects.

The Emperor is strongly opposed to capital punishment. He was called upon the other day to sign a death warrant, and began signing his name, but a tear falling on the ink blotted the letters, and he turned to the minister in attendance, saying: "See, my tears obliterate my name. I cannot sign it." And he tore it up.

When he went to meet Emperor William at Rohnstock the other day he was observed of all observers. Dressed in a splendid Prussian uniform he looked a grand seigneur in the highest sense of the term.

The two Emperors are very fond of all modern inventions, and have filled their palaces with electric lights, telephones and other inventions.

While they were at Rohnstock they were enabled to listen through the telephone, especially installed for them, to the opera of "Carmen," performed on the stage of the Berlin Opera House. 277 miles away.

Rohnstock, the scene of this meeting stands on the confines of the province which Prussian Frederick the Great stole from Austrian Maria Theresa. But neither of the Emperors appear to have been at all distressed by any rembrance of this historic wrong.

The Emperor of Austria lives very simply in his grand old palace of the Hofburg, in Vienna. At ceremonials he can be very grand, but he is happiest when seated at his work-table in his private study, with one of the long Virginia cigars, of which both he and King Humbert of Italy are very fond.

He is extremely sober in meat and drink, laborious in everything pertaining to state affairs and sincerely ambitious of political eminence for his country.

His great sorrows have left deep marks upon his face, but in court dress he is still a dazzling figure.

As a sportsman he is still able to hold his own with the youngest member of his court.

The cost of alcoholics prescribed in infirmaries promises to prove an element for good in the non-alcoholic medications problem. Some thrifty Britons have been feeling that the liquor bills for these institutions were a heavy burden upon tax-payers, and, to test the matter, Alderman Stephens, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, has collected statistics upon this point from sixty-seven hospitals and infirmaries in the United Kingdom. The average cost per patient for liquors varies from 7s. 10½d. in a small infirmary at Elgin, to nil, as given in the records for the London Temperance Hospital, where, with 753 patients, not a farthing is expended for alcoholics. Next to it stands the great Swansea hospital, with 3,952 patients, where the average expenditure per patient per year is only one and three-fourths pence. Had it prescribed the same amount of alcoholics for each of its patients that Elgin did, its liquor bill would have been over £1,500, instead of £27. It is well, says a contemporary that tax-payers are beginning to ponder these figures; when they go a step further and learn the fact that the death rate in the hospital which uses no liquor is from four to twelve per cent. less than in those which do use it, the day of medical drunkard-making in hospitals is past.

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172 and 74 East Washington Street.

FARM AND GARDEN.

If you have a straw-cutter or feed-cutter of any kind take the first rainy day and cut up a good supply of straw for bedding. With cut straw you can make an animal more comfortable than with long straw, as an evener distribution of it can be had upon the floor of the stall. It makes a better absorbent for the same reason, and the manure and urine become more thoroughly incorporated with it; and be sure and have a liberal supply of bedding. Nothing is much more conducive to poor condition of live stock in the winter than compelling them to lie upon cold, wet floors. With liberal bedding they can be the more easily kept warm and clean—two factors that are of the first importance for their general welfare.

Statistics show conclusively that agriculture has not kept pace with manufactures in this country during the last quarter of a century. Farm products increased in value from 1865 to 1885 from $47,000,000 to $72,000,000, or about 89 per cent. Manufactured products during the first ten years of this period increased 93 per cent., or from $273,800,000 to $588,860,000, and during the whole twenty years to 1885 they increased to $674.000,000, or about 150 per cent. The gain in manufactures has been three times as rapid as in agriculture. In view of this fact it would seem as if the time had now arrived for agriculture to feel the effect of an increased demand for its products which this gain in the consuming classes should have brought about.

On the trial grounds of the experiment station at Geneva, N. Y., were planted for testing two rows of each variety of strawberries, one grown in the stool system, the other allowed to mat to the width of two feet, twelve plants in each row, the rows three feet apart. In past years the largest individual fruits have been obtained from the plants in the stool rows and the largest yield of marketable fruit from the matted row. This year the matted rows gave both the largest yield and the largest berries, and, in addition, bloomed and fruited from three to five days in advance of the stool rows. This is a result that would not have been generally expected, but, if borne out by future work, will go far to prove that the easiest way is the best in strawberry culture.

It is a fact worth considering that the railways received more for carrying the Georgia melon-crop to market than the growers received for the product. The growers received on an average of $60 a carload, or a total of $330,000, while the railways charged an average of $70 a carload for transportation, or a total of $385,000. Nevertheless, the growers did better than in former years, but it forcibly suggests that they should consider the bulk and cost of transportation in determining what crops to grow. It is the policy and interest of the railways to encourage the growing of bulky products. For instance, it costs as much to freight the product of two acres of melons as of 100 acres of cotton. Consider this in deciding whether you will grow wheat or corn, fruit or hay.

The American Garden is an earnest advocate for the development and improvement of our native fruits. It thinks that the progress thus far made is only a beginning of what the future will show. The improvement of our native grapes, gooseberries, raspberries, etc., has been brought about by the partial or total failure of foreign varieties, and our increasing population, the failures in fruit raising, owing to the peculiar climate and soil of the newer States, and the destruction of the forests in older regions of the country will lead to the cultivation and improvement of other native American fruits. Already there is a marked increase in the attention given to our native plums. Our cultivated raspberries and blackberries have been developed from the wild state almost within a generation. Our wild huckleberries are almost gone and soon some of those will be brought under cultivation. The experiment stations might well take this matter up and see what can be done with our cherries, crabapples, Juneberries, pawpaws, persimmons, etc.

The bounty which is to be paid upon our domestic sugar production should stimulate the maple sugar manufactures to renewed efforts and encourage those also who are experimenting in the production of beet sugar. After Jan. 1, 1861, every pound of sugar made here, whether mad from cane, beet roots or the sap of the maple tree, is entitle to a bounty of from 1¾ to 2 cents a pound. In the south the bounty will probably have the effect of brining into cultivation new sugar lands, provided the planters can be made to feel that the bounty is a permanent substitute for the tariff. Certainly, with all our recourses, it is to be hoped that the way will be opened by which we can afford to provide our own sweets. Texas and Arkansas both claim large areas of undeveloped cane lands, the Dakotas and California can grow the sugar beet, New York, Ohio and Vermont the sugar maple. In the writer's old home in New York (Deleware county) the production has been so great that in a single year this bounty would bring to the farmers nearly $20,000.

JAMES K. REEVE.

NOTES.

Crude carbolic acid is better to use as a wash in soapsuds for trees than anything else. Kerosene not be used on tress at all.

Several onion growers are bearing testimony to the value of sod ground for this vegetable. This is somewhat in opposition to previous ideas in onion culture.

It ought to be a rule in "doctoring" cows that "when you don't know what to do don't do anything;" but the contrary is followed, and many dead or injured cows are the result.

When we give the cows poor feed, and a scanty supply at that, we are inviting a curious species of microbe to assist us in our dairying.

Rye may be used for late pasture. It will do the rye no harm to allow it to be grazed, but stock should not be turned on when the groung is wet.

The sweepings from the hay loft, which contain the seeds of clover and grasses, make excellent food for the early chicks that may be hatched, and should be sifted and saved for that purpose.

Store your onions on the floor, where they can be spread out to dry. They should not be disturbed after they are put away for winter. The frosts will do them but little damage if they do not thaw too rapidly.

Look well at the trunks of trees below the ground, near the roots. If any signs of damage from insects appear, or disease shows symptoms, use lime plentifully around the trees and wash the trunks with strong soapsuds.

To rid a poultry house of red lice fumigate it with burning sulphur, in which has been placed a pound of old tobacco leaves, or a piece of common rosin twice as big as an egg, the house meantime being closed perfectly tight. Insects can not live in this kind of atmosphere.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

The stoppage of travel in the vicinity, of fires caused by the lines of fire hose crossing the street, has long been a source of complaint, and it has been wondered that no practical means of running hose across a roadway so as not to interfere with the passage of vehicles has been devised. Such a device has been brought out by an architect of Chicago. It consists of a temporary bridge upon which the hose can be carried over the street at a height permitting the passage of street cars and general travel. It is said to have worked well both in San Francisco and Denver.

A simple method has been devised by means of which, in the midst of a busy workshop full of machinery in motion, any special noise, even though slight, can be distinguished and its origin traced. The apparatus consists of an ordinary india-rubber gas tube about a yard in length; the length may, however, be varied to suit the nature of the investigation. The tube in unprovided with ear-pieces or bell. One end is applied to the ear of the observer, while the other is moved about in order to explore the seat of the irregularity. Since the free orifice of the tube is comparatively small and is applied as closely as possible to the vibrating surface, it practically receives only those sonorous vibrations which are emitted by this surface. Those who will have to do with machinery will find it especially useful for observing noises due to irregularities in the working of small parts of machines, which may be either difficult or dangerous to approach in any other way.

It has been recently stated that a prize offered some years ago for the discovery of some means whereby the inexperienced might at once determine whether in a given case death had or had not occurred was won by a physician who discovered that if a light were placed behind the hand of the supposed dead person a scarlet tint would be apparent where the fingers touched each other if life was not extinct, and that if no glow were visible death had taken place. Dr. B. W. Richardson has written an essay in which he states that, although this test has its value, it is not by any means to be trusted as an unfailing indication of life or death. He gives the case of a person in a state of syncope to whom the test was most carefully applied. Not the faintest sign of red coloration between the fingers could be traced, yet the recovery of the syncope was complete and was effected without any artificial aid. Dr. Richardson regards it as a good test, but is of opinion that more certain proofs are the pulsation, the respiratory murmur, pressure on veins, the electric test for muscular irritability, the ammonia hypodermic test, coagulation of blood in the veins, rigor mortis, and decomposition.

Remarkable success has been attained by Prof. Ahn of Breslau in applying photography to fix the indications of different diseases of the eye. Another contribution to one of the newest departments of science is Prof. Fisher's photographs of cultivation of luminous bacteria, which were photographed by their own light—the views giving evidence of the constant movement in which the tiny organisms are unceasingly engaged. One of the greatest anthropologists of the century in Paris has been making a collection of the various types of mankind, and he does it by means of the photograph. He inclines to the opinion that the type or origin, the race to which the party originally belonged is better preserved among women than among men. He has therefore made his collection from among women, and to increase its attractiveness and value he has announced his intention to choose only beautiful women for his types. Apropos of this idea a prominent photographer proposes to appeal to photographers for selection and contribution of a photographic reproduction of the representative women whom they consider the most beautiful; so that a collection can be made which will be handed down to posterity as representing the standard types of beauty in the nineteenth century.

A shoe dealer says that girls between sixteen and eighteen have bigger feet than after twenty and twenty-four. The foot is fleshy at that time and large, but as years come the flesh decreases and the muscles grow more firm.

NATIONAL ALLIANCE.

MEETING OF THE FARMERS AT OCALA, FLORIDA.

Many Hundreds of Delegates Present—Address of the President—The Proceedings.

The National Alliance on the 5th took steps looking to a consolidation with the F. M. B. A. The St. Louis platform, with some amendment, was adopted. A part of the platform now reads that "the liberty to control and operate all such lines shall vest in the government, and if, after a fair trial of this system, it is found that it does not afford relief or effect reforms in the management of them, the government's ownership shall be complete;" also, "that every Alliance lecturer, State and National, and all newspaper organs of the Alliance shall support the St. Louis and Ocala platforms, or suffer suspension from the order, and further that no candidate for any national political office shall be supported by the Alliance members unless he indorses this platform, and any sub-Alliance not complying with these conditions may be suspended at the pleasure of the President." Resolutions were adopted partially exonerating L. L. Polk, Dr. Macune and Col. Livingstone for their part in the Georgia Senatorial election. Officers were elected as follows:

President—L. L. Polk.
Vice-President—B. F. Cover.
Secretary—J. H. Turner, of Georgia.
Nat. Lecturer—J. S. Willits, of Kansas.

A public meeting at night was attended by 2,000 people. T. V. Powderly was among the speakers. A resolution was passed reciting that the United States census returns with respect to farm mortgages were grossly incorrect, and calling upon all county and sub-alliances in all the States of the Union to take immediate steps toward securing accurate statistics from the county records and make prompt reports thereon. A resolution was adopted, also, opposing the opening of the World's Fair on Sundays. During the past year 1,069 new charters were issued to sub-Alliances as follows: West Virginia 252, Colorado 152, Indiana 132, Michigan 106, Virginia 95, Illinois 87, South Carolina 83, Ohio 61, Pennsylvania 59, New Jersey 20, Minnesota 5, Iowa 5, Oregon 1, Oklahoma 1. State charters have been issued to the following States: Indiana, Illinois, Colorado, Michigan, West Virginia, Oklahoma and North Dakota.

THE THIRD PARTY.

Following is the call for a third party conference signed by Gen. Rice and John Davis of Kansas, and by about seventy-five other Alliance men.

Whereas, In unity there is strength, therefore it is desirable that there should be a union of all the variously named industrial organizations that stand on common grounds to this end. The individuals from various States, whose names are hereto signed, make this call for a National conference to be composed of delegates from the following organizations, viz: The Farmers' Alliance, The Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association, The Citizens' Alliance, The Knights of Labor and all other industrial organizations that support the principle of the St. Louis agreement of 1889. Each State organization to send one delegate from each congressional district and two from the State at large and each district organization to send not less than three delegates and each county delegation not less than one delegate, to be chosen according to the customs of each respective organization during the month of January, 1891. Also that the editor of each newspaper is hereby invited as a delegate that has advocated the principles of the St. Louis agreement and supported the Alliance candidates nominated in 1890; the delegates to meet in the city of Cincinnati, O., on Monday, the 23d day of February, 1891, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of forming a National union party based upon the fundamental ideas of finance, tranportation, labor, and land in furtherance of the work already begun by those organizations, and preparatory for a united struggle for country and home in the great political conflict impending that must decide who in this country is the sovereign, "the citizen or the dollar."

A dispatch to the Indianapolis Sentinel says: "The third party movement is gaining ground rapidly. The presence of so many representatives of the national labor and industrial organizations strengthens the opinion that the entire 'reform' element in the country will join this new movement. The western and northwestern delegates are said to be practically united indorsing the Rice-Davis call and it is predicted that they will demand of the Southern Democrats in the Alliance to join in the movement—this in payment of the debt incurred by the latter to the Western Alliance men who sat by and raised no protest against the passage of the anti-election bill resolution. It is not believed, however, that the Southern members will renounce one particle of their allegiance to the Democratic party. This third party project is the uppermost topic of discussion in the hotels and everywhere in the city outside of the Alliance hall."

The National Alliance on the 8th discussed matters of legislation. The debate on the sub-treasury bill was long and warm. Mr. Davie, of Kentucky, offered a long preamble and resolution to take the place of the first demand, and from this point on the speakers addressed themselves to both the Loucks and the Davie amendments indiscriminately. The first speaker after the introduction of Davie's resolution was President Hall, of the Missouri Alliance, who made a long speech in opposition to the sub-treasury plan. "I am," he said, "uncompromisingly opposed to the sub-treasury plan for the following reasons: First, it is in violation of the Constitution of the United States; second, it is subversive of, and directly opposed to, the constitution, principles and demands of our own order; third, it is unjust and inequitable; fourth, it is very extravagant; fifth, it would bring financial ruin to the farmers of our entire country, and to all other classes of business; sixth, it will have and is now having the effect of drawing the minds of farmers and other laborers of our country from the greatest curse of the age—class legislation—and, if adopted, will commit us to that principle, which will fasten these curses upon us for all time."

Mr. Hall then took up the objections in the order named, and discussed them with many forcible arguments and illustrations. President Hall said that the sub-treasury measure was purely "class legislation," and he argued at length in proof of this statement. Among other things on this point he said, "It would lose us millions of members in our order, the esteem, aid and sympathy of thousands of religious, agricultural and political papers that have aided us in the past, and the confidence of all the good men and women who have bid us God speed. It is my opinion, based on my experience gained in traveling and lecturing in 106 out of 114 counties of our State while your State lecturer, that if our order should take such a step it would destroy the order in Missouri in less than ninety days."

Jerry Simpson, the Congressman-elect from Kansas, said that our State last year raised 270,000,000 bushels of corn, which the farmer sold at prices varying from 13½ to 14½ cents per bushel, but that of the entire amount the grain-gamblers in Chicago got control of 240,000,000 bushels and sold it at 45 cents per bushel, which took $60,000,000 from the pockets of the farmers of Kansas. If the United States Government had protected the farmers as it protects the gamblers, this never could have happened. If the farmers had got this $60,000,000 they could have devoted $30,000,000 of it to the payment of farm mortgages, and have used the remainder for home comforts and farm improvements.

The resolutions as adopted are as follows. The sub-treasury bill was also endorsed:

First—We demand the abolition of national banks; we demand that the government shall establish sub-treasuries or depositories in the several States, which shall loan money direct to the people at a low rate of interest, not to exceed 2 per cent. per annum, on non-perishable farm products, and also upon real estate, with proper limitations upon the quantity of land and the amount of money. We demand that the amount of circulating medium be speedily increased to not less than $50 per capita.

Second—We demand that Congress shall pass such laws as shall effectually prevent the dealing in futures on all agricultural and mechanical products, preserving a stringent system of procedure in trials, such as shall secure the prompt conviction of offenders and the imposition of such penalties as shall secure the most perfect compliance with the law.

Third—We condemn the silver bill recently passed by Congress, and demand in lieu thereof the free and unlimited coinage of silver.

Fourth—We demand the passage of laws prohibiting alien ownership of land, and that Congress take prompt action to devise some plan to obtain all lands now owned by aliens and foreign syndicates, and that all lands now held by railroads and other corporations in excess of such as is actually used and needed by them be reclaimed by the government and held for actual settlers only.

Fifth—Believing in the doctrine of equal rights to all and special privileges to none we demand that our National legislation shall be so framed in the future as not to build one industry at the expense of another. We further demand a removal of the existing heavy tariff tax from the necessaries of life that the poor of our land must have. We further demand a just and equitable system of graduated tax on incomes. We believe that the money of the country should be kept much as possible in the hands of the people, and hence we demand that all National and State revenues shall be limited to the necessary expenses of the government, economically and honestly administered.

Sixth—We demand the most rigid, honest and just State and National Government control and supervision of the means of public communication and transportation, and if this control and supervision does not remove the abuses now existing, we demand the government ownership of such means of communication and transportation.

A motion to reconsider the vote condemning the federal election bill was lost, ayes 56, nays 32. The motion was made that the Alliance might clear itself from the charge of partisanship. During the discussion of this motion Mr. McAllister, of Mississippi, denounced it as "the loathsome inspiration of several Southern traitors who hoped to force their political carcass upon the Southern people through that putrid thing called the force bill; that when the devil sent the Duke of Alva to the Prussian Diet for its unbridled sanction of his atrocious career of rapine and dissolution in the Netherlands, he did not get warrant for a more infamous measure than the force bill." Those States voting against tabling the motion were Illinois, Texas, Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, North and South Dakota. There was a divided vote in delegates from Arkansas, Missouri, West Virginia, Florida and Kansas.

Delegate Carr, of North Carolina, presented a memorial of the National Farmers' Alliance to the Congress of the United States, with reference to the Conger lard bill now pending. This memorial recites that the delegates to the National Allianc Supreme Council, representing the Farmers' Alliance organizations in the various States and territories, ask that Congress enact, as soon as possible, Senate bill No. 3991, known as the Paddock pure-food bill, which was introduced by Senator Paddock, of Nebraska, at the instance of the Farmers' Alliance of that State, for the reasons that the delegates believe that, if said bill becomes a law, it will prevent adulteration and misbranding of food preparations now so largely and generally practiced, to the great injury of the agricultural interests of the country, the health of the people and the morals of the business public—adopted.

A resolution was passed urging the establishment of postal savings banks, and Messrs. Demming, of Pennsylvania; Page of Virginia, and Houston, of West Virginia, were appointed to arrange for a grand summer encampment, the time and place to be fixed hereafter. The National executive committee was authorized to formulate a plan for a mutual life association, and to report at the next annual meeting.

Representative Wilcox, of Connecticut, is a pretty careful observer of political events from a Democratic point of view, and unquestionably is authorized to make observations for the Democratic party. He admits that the Alliance movement is an annex of the Democratic party, and that if it puts a candidate in the field in 1892 the prime features of its platform will be those of the Democratic party. "Yet," says he, "the third party will take no strength from the Democratic column."

Gen. John B. Gordon will join the Farmers' Alliance at once. This announcement is in keeping with the rumor at the time of his election to the United States Senate that certain Alliance votes had been secured by his promise to join the order. He will therefore enter the United States Senate on the 4th of next March fully committed to the principles of the Alliance.

MEN'S SUITS.

We offer this week at EIGHT DOLLARS (not at $8.99, or $9.99, or $10.99, but at even $8) a strictly all-wool suit, worth every cent of the money. A great and honest bargain. Come and see before you buy elsewhere.

$10, $12 and $15 Suits.

Elegant lines that can not be equaled at corresponding prices in Indiana. Ask to see them.

CHILDREN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

Enormous lines for boys from 4 to 14, at the lowest prices.

MANY MONEY-SAVERS in our Hat Department.
A big drive in our non-breakable Stiff Hat at only $2.50.

ORIGINAL EAGLE,

5 and 7 West Washington Street.
Hat Department 16 South Meridian Street.

A Few Days Only.

A LIFE-SIZE CRAYON & ONE DOZEN CABINETS,
$4.00.

Fine Cabinets, $2.00.

Fine Cabinets, $2.00.

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Leading Photographer,
66 E. Washington St.

FOR XMAS!

Children's Books, Booklets, Xmas Cards, (a fine variety), Fine Stationery, the best assortment of Bibles in the city; prices to suit all pocket books.

SEND 25 CENTS

For nice sample package of Christmas Cards. I take subscriptions for Papers and Magazines at cut rates.

JOHN A. ALLISON,
58 East Market Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Thought It Was Meant for Him.

Just before the train going east left Buffalo a heavy-set, red-headed man with a grip-sack, got into a dispute with an engineer at the door of the baggage-room. I did not hear the first of it, says a Detroit Free Press writer, but did hear the fat man say:

"If it wasn't right here I'd lick you!"

"I wish you'd try it!" replied the other.

"I'll try it soon enough! I'm going to lay for you, old fellow!"

"And I'll lay for you! Mind, now, what I tell you! I'll do you up before you are many years older!"

The train started and rushed along for fifty or sixty miles, and then something gave way on the engine and we came to a stop. It was 11 o'clock at night, and the brakeman who ran back fell into a ditch and broke his leg and lantern at the same moment. Ten minutes later an accommodation train came booming down upon us. Its engineer saw the train in time to slow up, but the locomotive struck the last car with force enough to fling it off the rails and turn it across the track. One of the first passengers to get out was the red-headed man, and one of the first men he saw was the engineer whom he had quarreled with. They looked at each other for a few seconds, and then the traveler put his thumb to his nose and sneeringly exclaimed:

"Oh, you will do me up, will you! Had a nice little plan, didn't you, but it didn't work! I expected you'd be up to this and I had the first berth at the other end. Say! Don't you feel rather flat?"

White Clover Disappearing.

There is no sweeter or more nutritious herbage for any kind of stock than white clover. It is hardy, too, and on much land comes in from seed lying in the ground without sowing. This is what some farmers mean by saying that clover is "natural" to certain soils. They are usually such as either from negligence or failure of seed do not get a catch of other grasses.

Bouquet Begging.

James Fair tells a St. Louis Globe-Democrat man: "The cutest confidence game I ever heard of was practiced on myself. I was coming up Broadway a few days ago with a button-hole bouquet given me by a friend pinned to my coat, and was accosted by two ragged little wrens—little girls—who very piteously asked me for the flowered trophy, which I had owned but a few hours, and which, by the way, was very pretty and attractive. With a deal of reluctance I gave it to them and passed on. Shortly after that, as I returned, I was approached by another little girl, who offered for sale the same bouquet I had parted with but a half hour before. Realizing that some sort of a combine existed between the one who offered to sell and those to whom I had given the flowers, I determined to buy and watch developments. For 10 cents I bought the bouquet. As soon as she received the money she broke straight for a newsboy, had the dime changed, ran to the alley across from the Laclede hotel, joined the two girls who had done the beg act, and divided the spoils. Each girl received 3 cents, which left one cent over. How should they divide the cent? They flipped for it. How much they made that day in this way I do not know, but it is reasonable to suppose that I was not the only one who was made a dupe of by those three ragged little wrens."

Hard Up.

"Young Bambochard has been "broke" for a long time. He attempted to get some money from a rich uncle by saying: "Suppose, my dear uncle, that you should die to-day, I haven't a sou to buy a bit of crape for my hat!"—Texas Siftings.

HOLIDAY RATES.

The Monon Route, L., N. A. & C. Railway.

Will sell excursion tickets between all stations at the rate of one and one-third fare on the following dates: Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1 tickets good to return until Jan. 5, inclusive. Ticket offices, 26 S. Illinois-st., Union Station and Massachusetts-ave. depot.

The people at the World's Dispensary of Buffalo, N. Y., have a stock-taking time once a year and what do you think they do? Count the number of bottles that've been returned by the men and women who say that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery or Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription didn't do what they said it would do.

And how many do you think they have to count. One in ten? *Not one in five hundred!*

Here are two remedies—one the Golden Medical Discovery, for regulating and invigorating the liver and purifying the blood; the other, the hope of weakly womanhood, and they've been sold for years, sold by the million bottles; sold under a *positive guarantee*, and not one in five hundred can say:

"It was not the medicine for me!"

And—is there any reason why you should be the one? And—supposing you are what do you lose? *Absolutely nothing!*

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS

One of the most important organs of the human body is the LIVER. When it fails to properly perform its functions the entire system becomes deranged. The BRAIN, KIDNEYS, STOMACH, BOWELS, all refuse to perform their work. DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY DISEASE, etc., are the results, unless something is done to assist Nature in throwing off the impurities caused by the inaction of a TORPID LIVER. This assistance so necessary will be found in

Prickly Ash Bitters!

It acts directly on the LIVER, STOMACH and KIDNEYS, and by its mild and cathartic effect and general tonic qualities restores these organs to a sound, healthy condition, and cures all diseases arising from these causes. It PURIFIES THE BLOOD, tones up the system, and restores perfect health. If your druggist does not keep it ask him to order it for you. Send 2c stamp for copy of "THE HORSE TRAINER," published by us.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS CO.,
Sole Proprietors, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Baby is Better

SHE GOT SICK
IN THE NIGHT
WITH CROUP.
WE ALL THOUGHT
SHE WOULD DIE.
MAMA GAVE HER
DR. WHITE'S PULMONARIA
AND IT CURED
HER SO QUICK.

This great medicine is a safe and certain specific for Croup, and should always be kept in the house where there are children. It is the most wonderful cough remedy in the world. Three sizes, 25 cts., 50 cts. and $1, and every bottle warranted.

R. & R.
Syr. White Pine and Tar

THE HOUSEHOLD REMEDY
For the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Croup
Whooping Cough and

LA GRIPPE.

It never fails to effect a speedy Cure.
Price 25 and 50 Cents.
For Sale by all Dealers. Prepared by the
Roosa & Ratliff Chemical Co.,
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Stock Farm. H. C. Farnum, Importer and Breeder of Percheron & French Coach Horses. I offer a very large stud of horses to select from. I guarantee my stock, make prices reasonable and sell on easy terms. Visitors always welcome. Large catalogue free. Address H. C. FARNUM, Grosse Isle, Wayne Co., Mich.

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MAKES CHILD BIRTH EASY

IF USED BEFORE CONFINEMENT.
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BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

DR. W. H. SARBER

Gives special attention to private diseases of male and female Regulating remedies for ladies furnished. Cures Sterility, Rupture, Piles, Fistula, Fissure, Spermatorrhœa, Impotency, Gonorrhœa and Syphilis. Call on or address him, at 96½ S. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind. All letters containing 2c in stamps answered confidential.

MOTHERS Dr. Snyder's Kidney Balsam cures Enuresis (BED-WETTING.) Price $1 per package by mail. For sale by all druggists or at office. For circulars and testimonials address, with stamps, Dr. O. W. F. SNYDER, 243 State St., Chicago.

Ask your Druggist to order it for you.

MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES.

New York city spends over $2,000,000 a year for flowers.

Did the man who returned after many days secure them?

Susan B. Anthony is sitting for her first portrait to a Boston artist.

"Wake, and call me airly," were Pat's last words.

Trans-parent—the boy across his mother's lap.

John Burns, the labor leader of London, is a lover and student of books.

Money is one of the things that seems most valuable when we haven't got it.

The many friends of Emin Pasha learn with regret that his real name is Eduard Schuitzlet.

One Colorado county has 100 artesian wells. New ones do not decrease the flow of the old ones.

The State geologist says the iron ore fields of eastern Texas will yield 4,000,000 tons to the square mile.

Thirty-three millions of people either walked or were driven over the Brooklyn bridge in the year ending Oct. 1.

A young lady was knocked down and robbed of her purse on a principal street in St. Louis in broad daylight recently.

Mrs. Lease, the Kansas prohibition orator, weighs 200 pounds. Her husband attends to the household affairs at Wichita.

A census taker recently stumbled over the name of a man living near New York which turned out to be Schmeckenheckerstein.

"The most desperate creature on earth is a woman from out of town in a hotel bedroom on a wet Sunday," says the clerk of an uptown New York hotel.

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps (Ward) is said to be so abnormally sensitive to noises that the gnawing of a mouse at a wainscot is itself sufficient to drive her distracted.

"Please to give me something, sir," said an old woman. "I had a blind child, he was my only means of subsistence, but the poor boy has recovered his sight."

Ingenious engineers suggest that the artesian well may be developed by means of electrical appliances into a powerful and cheap source of almost unlimited power.

The Leaning Tower of Pisa is 183 feet high, and is, if the cornice be included, 13 feet and 8 inches out of the perpendicular. The walls at the base are thirteen feet thick.

"What a large house!" exclaimed Mr. Crosscut, glancing around the theater. "Yes," assented his wife; "but then it has to be a large house to hold so many people."

A few icebergs are still to be met by ocean steamships on their way from Europe. An iceberg 2,600 feet long and 450 feet high was a sight reported by a steamer from Swansea.

In 1820 Italy was a land of beggars. The people were so poor that in a city of 20,000 inhabitants a traveler was unable to purchase a pair of gloves, or in one of 11,000 a cake of soap.

George M. Pullman, the palace car multi-millionaire, made his first money in Chicago lifting old houses with jack screws. He would take contracts for this sort of work, and was not above handling the bars himself.

The deepest coal mine in the world is at St. Annie de Poirier, France. It has two shafts—one 2,952 feet deep, and the other 3,083 feet. The latter shaft will soon be deepened to 4,000 feet. The yearly product of this mine is 300,000 tons.

A woman, whose husband was blind, was asked, "Gin her husband widna feel it dull, no bein' able to read?" "Na, na," she answered, "he disna feel that. I read the Scriptures to him every day, and mony's the bit I pit in for his guid."

Stanley's tour calls for 116 lectures. His special car bears his own name. For Mrs. Stanley's convenience it contains a piano. He closes April 6 in New York. He will talk in Chicago January 2 and 3. At the close of January he will go to the Pacific coast, returning via the Southern cities.

Thomas Moonlight, one of the Democrats elected to Congress from Kansas, mortgaged his farm in 1861 for $500 and raised the First Kansas Battery. Case Broderick, who joined the battery as a private and served as a member of it through the war, was Moonlight's opponent for Congress.

The man with his ax, trowel or his spade can afford to stand off and let the bulls and bears of Wall street fight it out. Some vigorous blood-letting would be healthy. New Yorkers seem to have the idea that when the Wall street gamblers are excited the world ought to stop its wheels and gape and wonder and sympathize.

A peerless curled grain black walnut tree stood on the side of Big Black Mountain, in Harlan county, Ky. Its like was not known anywhere. It was from five to six feet through at the base. A sharp New York dealer paid an ignorant mountaineer $50 for it, and then paid $300 to get it moved to a railroad. But after that his profit begins. He expects to make about $5,000.

Mr. Cleveland is fifty-three, but judging from the following from the Ohio State Journal he must seem older: "The worn and aged appearance of Mr. Cleveland as he presented himself to the crowds that thronged the State House at the reception to the ex-President lately was a matter for surprise to those whose only previous conception of his physical aspect was derived from the portraits of him that were current from 1884 to 1889. It was the general remark of those who took the distinguished gentleman by the hand that they had not expected to see him look so old, and the inquiry was rife: "What is his age anyway?"

St. JACOBS OIL

CURES PERMANENTLY

SCIATICA.	LUMBAGO.
N. Ogden, Mich., May 17, 1890. "My brother—Rev. Samuel Porter, was cured by St. Jacobs Oil of excruciating sciatic pains in his thigh." J. M. L. PORTER.	410 Kearney St., San Francisco, Cal. April 28, 1890. My wife and I both have been afflicted with lame-back and sore throat, and have found permanent cure by use of St. Jacobs Oil. E. J. IMMA.

IT IS THE BEST.

Hundreds of Rough Men Moved By a Devoted Father's Love.

Once I knew a working man—a potter by trade—who had one small invalid child at home. He wrought at his trade with exemplary fidelity, being always in the shop with the opening of the day. He managed, however, to bear each evening to the bedside of the "wee lad," as he called him, a flower, or a bit of ribbon, a fragment of crimson glass—indeed, anything that would lie out on the white counterpane, and gave a color in the room. He was a quiet, unsentimental Scotchman, but never went he home at nightfall without some toy or trinket, showing that he had remembered the wan face that lit up so when he came in.

I presume he never said to a living soul that he loved that sick boy so much; still he went on patiently loving him. And by and by he moved that whole shop into positively real but unconscious, fellowship with him. The workmen made curious little jars and tea cups upon their wheels, and painted dimininutive pictures down their sides, before they struck them in corners of the kiln at burning time. One brought some fruit in the bulge of his apron, and another brought some engravings in a rude scrap book. Not one of them all whispered a word, for this solemn thing was not to be talked about.

They put them in the old man's hat where he found them; so he understood all about it. And I tell you seriously that entire pottery, full of men of rather coarse fiber by nature, grew quiet as the month drifted, becoming gentle and kind, and some of the ungovernable ones stopped swearing, as the weary look on their patient fellow worker's face told them beyond any mistake that the inevitable shadow was drawing nearer. Every day, now, somebody did a piece of his work for him, and put it upon the sanded plank to dry; thus he could come later and go earlier.

So, when the bell tolled, and the little coffin came out of the door of the lowly house, right around the corner, out of sight, there stood a hundred stalwart workingmen from the pottery, with their clean clothes on, most of whom gave a half day of time for the privilege of taking off their hats to the simple procession filing in behind it and following across the village green to its grave that small burden of a child, which not one of them had ever seen with his own eyes.

If you want a man's candid opinion of you make him angry and you'll get it.

*BEFORE the use of Prickly Ash Bitters became general throughout the South and West, it was a fearful dose of "Blue Mass" and daily doses of quinine that was forced down the throats of sufferers from all malarial troubles. In place of such obnoxious, harrowing curatives, Prickly Ash Bitters, with its mild, soothing action now holds supreme sway, and after one trial its use, when necessary, is forever established. You who have sick headaches, sour stomachs, diseased liver or kidneys, can do no better than to give it a trial.

SYRUP of FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.

RIDGE'S FOOD IT IS USED by CHILDREN'S CHILDREN. Thousands of young men and women in this country owe their lives, their health and their happiness to Ridge's Food, their daily diet in Infancy and Childhood having been Ridge's Food. 35 cents up. By Druggists, WOOLRICH & CO., Palmer, Mass.

AGENTS of every kind, Men and Women seeking a business change, $75 to $100 monthly. Send for our "Copyrighted Methods" and double your profits or salary. Big pay for spare hours at home. Particulars free. Address, TREASURY PURCHASING AGENT, 5 Cooper Union New York.

THE BEST GIFT for YOUNG PEOPLE. THE CHRISTMAS WIDE AWAKE, 100 illus. pages. Mailed to any address with holiday number, Babyland, on receipt of 25c and this adv. D. LOTHROP & Co., Boston.

Toward the Setting Sun

Myriads of emigrants take their way. Thousands upon thousands of acres covered with the virgin forest still await the axe of the pioneer. "Holding down a claim" on the frontier, it should be remarked, has other drawbacks than that of disputed possession. Many an enterprising settler, who with indomitable hardihood has cleared the waste, just as a scanty area is ready for tillage, is stricken by that foe of the frontiersman, malaria. What a boon to that man and his family is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, what wise forethought has he shown if he has obtained an adequate supply. The fairest fields for agricultural and mining enterprise on this continent and abroad are subject to this infliction. Protected by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, it may be defied. It will not do to confide in a robust constitution alone. Malaria prostrates the strong and weak alike. Take the Bitters too, for rheumatism, dyspepsia, billiousness, kidney trouble.

"I feel like a fighting Koch," remarked the gratified physician when the Emperor decorated him.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Snow is reported in the Indian country. There is also some prospect of considerable slaying there.

Is it economy to save a few cents buying a cheap soap or strong washing powder, and lose dollars in ruined, rotted clothes? If not, use Dobbin's Electric Soap, white as snow and as pure. Ask your grocer for it.

"Don't hang to my skirts and cry so," said mamma to her peevish and pale looking little girl. Ah! mother, if you would give it Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers it would soon feel well and contentedly play with its blocks and toys.

When the farmers rule Congress the Speaker will probably call for the Hays and Neighs.

A SYMMETRICAL FACT.—The world is full of people who go about fighting windmills and wasting efforts in struggling with imaginary evils, but the man who attends to his own business, pays cash for his groceries and uses Dr. White's Dandelion when he is out of sorts, is the one with whom prosperity likes to dwell. Try it and see if it does not prove true. Advice free and big bottle of Dandelion for a dollar. At your druggists.

USE BROWN'S BRONCHIAL Troches for Coughs, Colds and all other throat troubles.—"Pre-eminently the best."—Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.

Best, easiest to use and cheapest. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. By druggists. 50c

The Christmas Number
OF THE
NEW YORK LEDGER

will have a cover beautifully printed in colors containing on its front title-page the original of the engraving here illustrated. It will also contain twenty pages of illustrations and reading matter contributed by the **great writers of the day**, and unexcelled in quality by that of any publication in the United States. This number will be one of the three numbers sent in response to our offer of

Three Weeks for 10 cents

These three numbers will contain a larger number of illustrations and 50 per cent. more reading matter than that contained in any of the magazines, therefore our offer embraces both quantity and quality. The 3 numbers for 10 cts. contain:

(1) *Mrs. Amelia E. Barr's* new serial, "The Beads of Tasmer." Mrs. Barr is the author of that most successful serial, "Friend Olivia," just completed in *The Century*; but hereafter Mrs. Barr will write exclusively for *The New York Ledger*.

(2) *Hon. George Bancroft's* description of "The Battle of Lake Erie," beautifully illustrated.

(3) *Margaret Deland's* latest story, "To What End?"

(4) *James Russell Lowell's* poem, "My Brook," written expressly for *The Ledger*, beautifully illustrated by Wilson de Meza, and issued as a FOUR-PAGE SOUVENIR SUPPLEMENT.

(5) *Mrs. Dr. Julia Holmes Smith* starts a series of articles giving very valuable information to young mothers.

(6) *Robert Grant's* brilliant society novel, "Mrs. Harold Stagg."

(7) *Harriet Prescott Spofford, Marion Harland, Marquise Lanza, Maurice Thompson*, and *George Frederic Parsons* contribute short stories.

(8) *James Parton, M. W. Hazeltine* and *Oliver Dyer* (author of "Great Senators") contribute articles of interest.

In addition to the above, SPARKLING EDITORIALS, Illustrated Poems, HELEN MARSHALL NORTH'S chatty column, and a variety of delightful reading of interest to all members of the household.

The foregoing is a sample of the matter which goes to make up the most perfect National Family Journal ever offered to the American people.

Send 10 cents for these three numbers and judge for yourself, or send only $2 for a year's subscription to

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The New American in Handsome Shell Pattern Hunting Case, a correct illustration of which we show in this advertisement, is now ready and by placing a very large order we have secured the exclusive sale for the United States and Canada. It is a stem winder and stem setter with patent adjustment, and is fitted with a new patent stem winding arrangement found on no other. It is hunting case, beautifully engraved of the new style shell pattern, as shown in cut, plated with pure gold on solid yellow metal (sometimes called aluminium), and in appearance is similar to a gold watch. The crystal is double thick polished french glass, and all the cog wheels, pinions and bearings are perfectly made by the most improved and expensive machinery, and each part is carefully fitted by skilled workmen. Each one is carefully inspected, regulated and tested before leaving the factory, and fully warranted by us for five years if used with reasonable care.

Special Offer We will send the New American Stem Winder and Stem Setter, with a beautiful gold plated chain and charm, all packed in an elegant satin lined case, on receipt of only $1.00 bill, money order, postage stamps or postal note, provided the person receiving it will faithfully promise to send us as many orders from their locality as possible. Our New Catalogue of Watches, representing one of the largest lines to be found in any Catalogue will be sent with each order. We want one good agent in every town to take the agency for the sale of our reliable watches, which we illustrate in Our Catalogue at prices from $2.00 upward. We send them to all parts of the United States by mail and express. SEND $1.00 AT ONCE and we will forward the New American by mail, post-paid. Your order will be filled the day we receive it. We will refund the money of any dissatisfied customer. Send $1.00 by registered letter, post office money order, express money order or bank draft, payable to our order.

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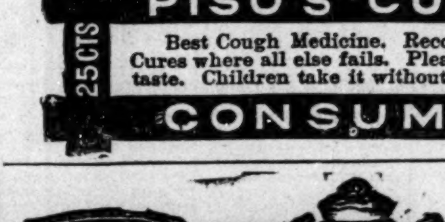

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Two Giants

On the one hand—Scrofula, the ancient disease, known to the world over, gnawing at the vitals of every nation, existing in the blood of nearly every family—descended to us from our fathers or acquired by our wrong habits and indulgences—powerful, obstinate, almost impregnable.

On the other hand—Hood's Sarsaparilla, the modern medicine, the great enemy of impure blood, accomplishing the most wonderful cures of scrofula, salt rheum, etc.—the conqueror of disease, economical, reliable, sure.

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Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

From the "Pacific Journal."

"A great invention has been made by Dr. Tutt of New York. He has produced

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which imitates nature to perfection; it acts instantaneously and is perfectly harmless." Price, $1. Office, 39 & 41 Park Place, N. Y.

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EXTENSION LAMP
FREE

A BEAUTIFUL PRESENT FOR CHRISTMAS.

WITH EMBOSSED ROCHESTER FOUNT

The Piano Extension (or floor-stand) Lamp is now the popular lamp. Such a lamp adds very much to the furnishings of any handsome parlor. Where there is a piano or an organ one of these handsome lamps is almost a necessity; it is certainly a very useful luxury.

This lamp we have made especially to meet all requirements. It is all solid brass, with brass relief finish —something no other manufacturer has attempted to furnish in a lamp of this price. The fount is the genuine Rochester Fount, richly embossed; it is equally as ornamental, and has the same burner as put on the richest and most costly lamps. The lamp is 5 feet high from floor to burner, when extended; and can be lowered to 3 feet 8 inches from floor.

We send with the lamp a large size umbrella, silk-fringe shade, with brass skeleton shade-holder and two chimneys. In ordering, please state color of shade desired—red, orange, yellow or pink.

To give full particulars how to obtain this lamp FREE takes too much space for an advertisement. We therefore have arranged with Godey's Lady's Book of Philadelphia to publish full information in their December and January numbers, either one of which will be sent on receipt of 15 CTS. sent to GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, Philadelphia, Pa.

-VASELINE-

FOR A ONE-DOLLAR BILL sent us by mail we will deliver, free of all charges, to any person in the United States, all of the following articles, carefully packed:

One two-ounce bottle of Pure Vaseline,	10 cts
One two-ounce bottle of Vaseline Pomade,	15 "
One jar of Vaseline Cold Cream,	15 "
One Cake of Vaseline Camphor Ice,	10 "
One Cake of Vaseline Soap, unscented,	10 "
One Cake of Vaseline Soap, exquisitely scented,	25 "
One two-ounce bottle of White Vaseline,	25 "
	$1.10

Or for postage stamps any single article at the price named. On no account be persuaded to accept from your druggist any Vaseline or preparation therefrom unless labelled with our name, because you will certainly receive an imitation which has little or no value.

Chesebrough Mfg. Co., 24 State St. N. Y.

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"When I began treatment two months ago I was almost helpless, weighed 190 lbs. My feet and limbs pained me so I could not do my work. I was stuffed up and bloated, could not sleep. I have lost 28 lbs. in two months and Oh! I feel so well I do my work with ease now. I can cheerfully recommend all suffering with stoutness to you. I will answer all letters with stamp." MRS. ETTA M. MULLICAN, 3d and Spring Sts., Quincy, Ill.

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Our Well Machines are the most RELIABLE, DURABLE, SUCCESSFUL! They do MORE WORK and make GREATER PROFIT. They FINISH Wells where others FAIL! Any size, 2 inches to 44 inches diameter.

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Popham's Asthma Specific gives immediate relief. It is believed to be the Best ASTHMA Remedy known to humanity. As evidence we give a Trial Package FREE. Sold by Druggists. Sent by mail, post paid, for $1 per Box. Address, THOS. POPHAM, 2001 Ridge Avenue, Philadelphia.

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The disability bill is a law. Soldiers disabled since the war are entitled. Dependent widows and parents now dependent whose sons died from effects of army service are included. If you wish your claim speedily and successfully prosecuted, address,

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Wanted in every County to act in the Secret Service under instructions from Capt. Grannan, ex-Chief of Detectives of Cincinnati. Experience not necessary. Particulars free. Address Grannan Detective Bureau Co., 44 Arcade, Cincinnati, O.

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CATARRH CURED. Write for sample. Lauderbach Company, Newark, New Jersey. **FREE**

Our City People.

—Morris F. White, formerly general agent for THE FREEMAN, has now taken entire charge of the local management of the paper, and will give special attention to subscriptions and advertisements. Every subscriber should be prepared to pay, for he will call on you in a few days.

—Cyrus Lewis is on the sick list.

—Mrs. R. E. Elliott is in the city for a few days.

—Rev. M. Lewis is in the city for a few days.

—Elder Redd has returned from his charge at Lawrenceburg, Ind.

—Jerry Taylor, who has been sick for a short time is convalescing.

—C. F. Adams, of the Chicago Appeal, called in to see us last week.

—Henry Gibbs, the jockey of some note, will spend a few weeks here with friends.

—The entertainment given at Mr. H. Gool's, of Wood street, was a success both socially and financially.

—The parlor dance given at the residence of Mrs. Parker, No. 8 Vine street, Monday evening, was a pleasant affair.

—Chas. S. Pollard, the famous tenor singer, will assist in the entertainment given at the Presbyterian church, Dec. 22d.

—Miss. Emma Pollite, one of the clerks at THE FREEMAN office, is quite ill and Miss Mamie Brown is occupying her place.

FOR RENT.—333 Miami St., in rear of 332 East Ohio St., five rooms, natural gas, $9.00 per month. Jay G. Voss, 31 West Market St.

—The programme for Bethel Literary society next Monday evening consists of the best local talent and a large attendance is desired.

—Mrs. George and Miss Mamie Turner, mother and daughter of Mrs. M. C. Turner, now in New Orleans, left the city to join her last Monday.

—Ella B. Spencer, the famed dramatic reader and authoress, will give an entertainment for the benefit of the Ninth Presbyterian church Dec. 22d.

—Mr. Frank Hibbitt and Mrs. Laura Bryant were quietly married at the residence of Mr. William Miller, 115 West Sixth street, Wednesday evening.

—Several more of this office have been down on the sick list. Miss Emma Polite, Miss Buckner and W. A. Abbott were laid up for treatment this week.

FOR RENT.—Five room house, No. 16 Presso St., half square from Blind Asylum. Natural Gas in good repair. $9.00 per month. Jay G. Voss, 31 West Market St.

—Messrs. Richardson, two enterprising young men, have just opened an elegant bar room at 151 Indiana avenue, where they will carry a full line of choicest goods.

—M. F. White, manager of the Star Concert Company, has had the photographs of all the members of the company taken, which are being framed to be on exhibition at the Ladies' Bazar at the Presbyterian church.

—Mr. Phillip Franklin, of the firm of Franklin, Lytle & Co., tried a case in Worthington, Green county this week for a rich white farmer, and won the case. His success in this case has secured him one or two other large cases.

—At the masquerade ball given Wednesday evening, a prize was given to Oliver Stokes for being the best waltzer, eight couples contested for the prize among whom was Mr. George Carter, who has been successful in several past contests.

—Brockway, at the corner of Indiana Ave., and Mississippi street, is selling the most stylish foot wear in the city for the least money. Ladies' it will pay you to see his $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 fine shoes. Courteous treatment and honest goods. 100 Indiana avenue, Pfafflin block.

—The dancing school is a success in every particular, and the manager deserves credit for the excellent order in which it is conducted. On Tuesday evening next all the ladies will appear in trailers to be instructed in trail dancing, this being one of the latest styles of dances.

—A commercial and business college will be opened in this city about the 7th of January, by a corps of experienced school men. Short-hand, typewriting, commercial arithmetic, kookkeeping, languages, commercial law and all branches required will be taught. The sessions will be at night.

—Services at Bethel church Sunday, December 14th, grand rally. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor. Subject, 10:45 a. m., "The King's wagons;" 7:45 p. m., "The Light of the Gospel. Preaching at 3 p. m. by the Rev. G. A. Cissell, pastor of Simpson Chapel M. E. Church. All the city pastors and their congregations are invited.

An Original Man.

Prof. S. A. Johnson, editor of The British Lion and American Eagle, lectured at 165 Indiana avenue last evening to a very large audience. Prof. Johnson is one of the most original and unique men in the country, and his ideas and disertations on the "secret places of thunder," and the "hiding places of the wind" and in fact all astronomical subjects are original and entirely his own. He has published the Britsh Lion and American Eagle for twelve years, and has met with success. The paper has a circulation extending in all parts of the country, and has a good line of advertising. Whatever differences of opinion persons may have in regards to the views entertained by Mr. Johnson, it must be conceded that he is a man of brains, full of energy and has made a success of his undertaking.

Getting Ready for Christmas.

Among the many very excellent entertainments to be given during the holidays, is the one to be given by the Houshold of Ruth No. 34 G. U. O. of O. F. A committee has been appointed, which has made all arrangements for a grand banquet aud promenade social to be given at the Odd Fellows' Hall on Christmas night. All care will be taken to make the affair an enjoyable one, and the public is cordially invited. Admission, 50 cents.

The Program for the Bethel Literary Society Monday, Dec. 15, 1890.

Paper, - - - Prof. R. L. Anthony.
Recitation, - - Miss Minnie Palmer.
Journal, - - - H. Augustus Hall.
Critique, - - - - Miss Kate Mann.
Discussion, "Resolved, that the Infidel is more dangerous to the welfare and happiness of society than the tattler or gossiper,"
Affirmative, - - - - { Dr. Wm. Perry. Charles Stepp.
Negative, - - - { R. W. Thompson. W. Allison Sweeny.

OFFICE AND LABORATORY OF
DR. WESLEY ROBBINS.

Besides doing a general practice he gives special attention to **Female Complaints.** Falling and enlargement of the womb and ulceration of its mouth may be known by the following symptoms: forgetfulness, partial loss of vision, glimmering before the eyes, ringing in the ears, restless and wakeful nights, tired on rising in the morning, sleepiness during the day, soreness and weakness of the muscles, cold skin, hands and feet, weak stomach, bad taste in the mouth, pain low down in the center of the back, irritable temper, melancholy, desire to be alone, painful, suppressed or too profuse menstruation, general debility, etc., etc.,

Scrofulous Tumors, Sympathetic Heart Disease, with difficult breathing and fear of impending danger or death. **Nasal and Urethral Catarrh and Stricture** can be cured in a remarkably short time by proper treatment. For **Chronic Rheumatism, Enlargment of Womb,** nervous debility and many forms of disease he uses electricity with charming resuls. If he can **Cure** you, he will **Tell** you so; if he **Cannot,** he will **Tell** you he **Cannot.**

Women treated without pain or exposure.

Consultation confidential.

OFFICE:
65 Indiana Avenue.

GRAND
EntertainmenT.

A Grand Entertainment will be given at the Vermont Street Church,
Thursday Evening, Dec. 18.
The program has on it the names of some of the
Best Musical and Literary Talent
In the City, and has also a great many New and Interesting Features.
Among those who will take part are
Misses Nellie Knox and Alice Woods, Mrs. J. T. V. Hill, Messrs. Joseph Smith, David Gee, John Lewis, Stephen Alexander, Master Charles Crossen and Howard Bell.
There will also be a Grand Serenade by the
ALFRED TAYLOR MANDOLIN CLUB.
Prices of Admission 10 & 15c.

Augustus Hall and Charles Steward, Managers.
Rev. J. H. Clay, Pastor.

PARK THEATRE.
One week, commencing Monday Dec., 15th, Baker, Bennett and Moulton
OPERA COMPANY
in a reportoire of operas changing bill each performance night. Prices 10, 20 30 cents. Matinee 10 and 20 cents.

THE MODEL.

You'll find our Stock of

HOLIDAY GOODS!

Large, Elegant, Useful and Reasonable in price. We are offering a line of Fine Neckware at 50c that is way ahead of what you usually buy at that price. In Hats, Caps, Gloves, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, Mufflers, Slippers, Underwear and all grades of Clothing, we show the Largest and Best Stock in Indianapolis.

Model Clothing Co.

CANDIES!

Buy them where they are made. Dimock's Chicago Candy Kitchen, 94 North Illinois Street. Dimock's Anex Candy Kitchen, 32 Virginia Avenue. Candies retailed at wholesale price

New York Hat Co.
—Leading House In—
HATS, SHIRTS, & NECKWEAR,
50 E. Washington St., Cor. of Penn.
Your Patronage Solicited.

Pigs as Scavengers.

A few pigs can be kept and fattened with very slight expense, merely by feeding them what would otherwise be wasted, and if given in addition what a large, healthy dog would require the pigs will be fat all the time. Nothing that is eatable, unless it be tomatoes, comes amiss to the pig, and the man who said he fed all he grew to his pigs, and lives himself on what the pigs would not eat, must have fared rather poorly.

A Wicked, Wicked Dish.

A clergyman from Ohio left a hotel at Cape May last summer because the bill of fare contained a dish called "deviled crabs." He had been wrestling with old Satan for twenty years, and he did not propose to take a chance.

Coke For Sale.
—AT THE—
GAS WORKS at 7¢ per bushel for lump, and 8¢ per bushel for crushed, to all those who desire it. Tickets obtained at 49 S. Pennsylvania St.

NON RESIDENT NOTICE.

Jas. H. Jackson, vs. Mary Jackson. } State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY, In the State of Indiana. No. 41595. Complaint for Divorce.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 9th day of December, 1890, the above named plaintiff, by his attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Mary Jackson, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said action is for divorce, and that said defendant is a necessary party thereto; and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court and answer or demur thereto, on the 4th day of February, 1891.

NOW THEREFORE, By order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her, and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 4th day of February, 1891, the same being the 3d judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in February, 1891, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence.

JNO. R. WILSON, Clerk.
J. T. V. HILL, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Gribben & Gray,
INSTALLMENT JEWELERS.

Diamonds, Watches, Silverware,
—AND—
Jewelry of Every Description
SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS.

Now is the time to secure your presents. The Christmas comes and goes, but Gribben & Gray still remain at
90 North Illinois St.

Pianos and Organs!
—AT—
GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
Until January 1.

Come and make your selection from the largest stock in the city.

New Pianos at $225, $250, $275, $300, $350. Terms, $15 cash and $8 monthly.

New Organs at $50, $55 and $60. Terms, $5 cash and $5 each month.

Large number of second-hand Pianos at $35, $45, $50 and upward.

Second-hand Organs at $15, $25 and $35—monthly payments.

Don't wait until the last day, but come and make your selection and have it set aside.

PEARSON'S MUSIC HOUSE,
Nos. 82 and 84 N. Pennsylvania Street.
Squares, $2; Uprights, $2.50.

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The finest Overcoats,
The Newest Shapes,
The Nobbiest Suits,
And very best trimmed
Are sold by our Friend
John Carter,
At The
ARCADE,
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The very cheapest house in

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